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# The Thorntonite for 1942

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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEARBOOK OF

Thornton Township High School
HARVEY, ILLINOIS

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 $\stackrel{\wedge}{\Longrightarrow}$ 



#### Foreword -

Tomorrow we students who now work and live within these walls of Thornton will go out into the world to take our places as citizens. The course of our lives has been molded and fashioned during the years we have spent here. What we will be in the future, how well we will assume the responsibilities which there await us, how fully we will really live, has been determined to a great extent by our years in high school. For our theme this year we have taken, therefore, Citizens of the Future, and tried to show in what ways our lives have been influenced by our four wonderful years in this, our school.

The subjects which we have studied during these years, no matter what the course we have taken, will form the Foundations for our future work. They, if they are strong and firm, will enable us ably to perform whatever tasks we are called upon to undertake. If we have wasted our time here, as only a very few of us have, these foundations may be too weak to bear the burdens of life. If we have fully realized the possibilities which lie behind each of our studies, the foundations we have built at Thornton will be strong enough to bear any structure we wish to build on them later in life.

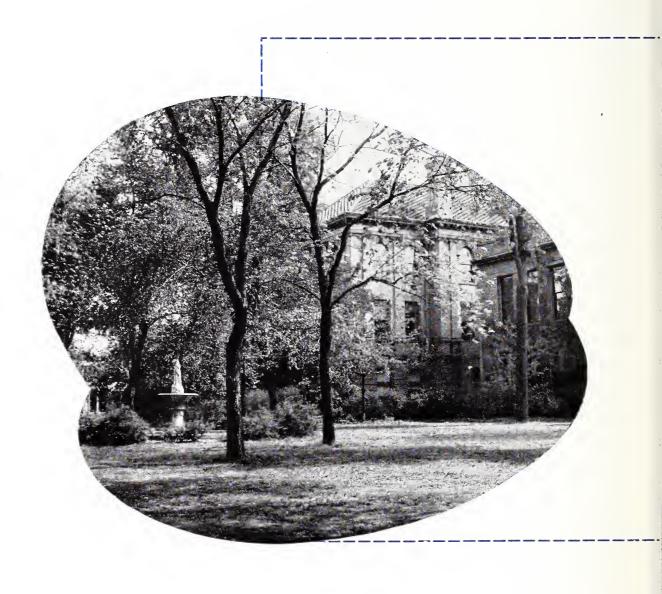
We students who live in Thornton will become the Citizens of the Future. It will be up to us to take and re-fashion a world which is now torn by war. We must assume all of the duties and responsibilities of citizens living within a democracy. We will be the future industrial leaders, laborers, government officials, farmers, teachers, and all the rest of the units which are component parts of our complex civilization.

The activities and clubs of which we have been a part have trained us for the assumption of the duties of Social Leaders of the Future. We have learned to preside at meetings, to mix with our fellows in social gatherings, to speak well, before a large group or in conversations. Tomorrow we will find ourselves socially well-adjusted.

The athletic program we have all had, and the sports which a great many of us have competed in, have fitted us for lives as Sportsmen of the Future. We have learned games and sports which will enable us to participate actively in healthful exercise for the rest of our lives. Our bodies have been made strong and well, giving us the inestimable boon of health.

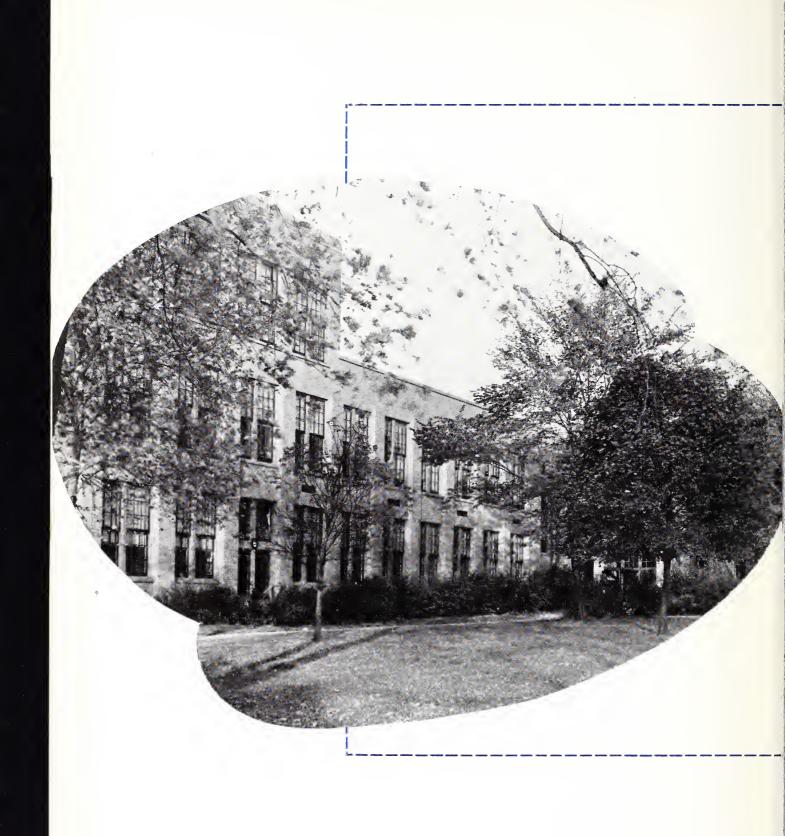
When we leave Thornton we will take our places in the working world of our community. The advertisers which are represented in the last section are members of the industrial and professional groups into whose occupations we will be fitted. The leaders of these businesses in future years will be the students who are now leaving Thornton.

So we have tried to present to you our school, of which we are so proud and which we have come to love, as the place in which we are trained for the future years, when we take our places among the citizens of the community.



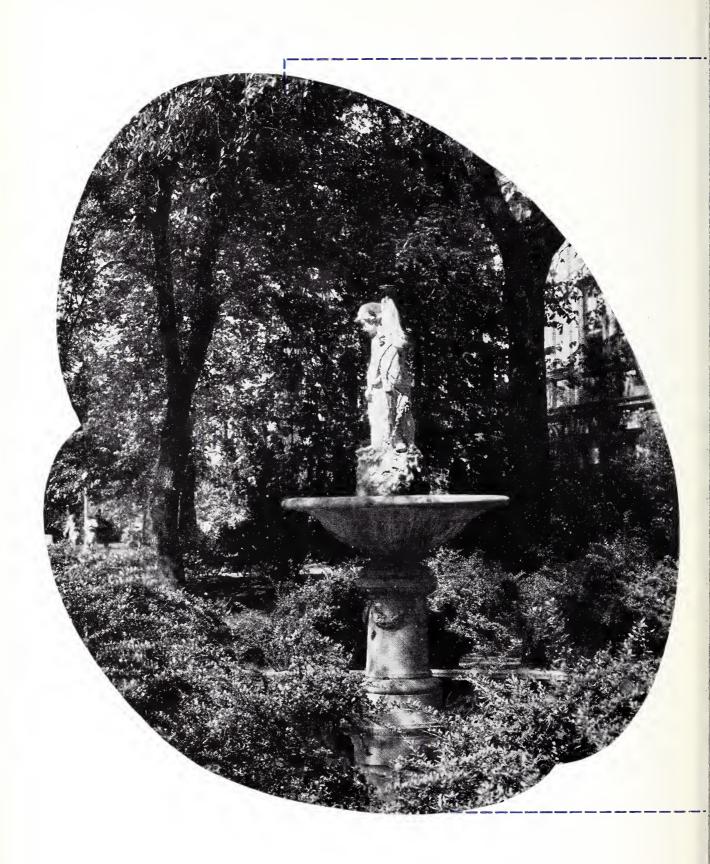
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MR. GEORGE H. GIBSON

#### Dedication

To Mr. George H. Gibson for his thirty years of service to the school as a member of the Board of Education we, the graduating class, dedicate this 1942 Thorntonite.

Since 1912 Mr. Gibson has worked with the Board in building Thornton into the fine school which it now is. He has always been among the first to urge the purchase of necessary equipment and supplies for the departments and the building as a whole.

Always active in civic affairs he was Mayor of Harvey during the first World War. The whole town knows and respects him for the philanthropic work which he has done through the years.

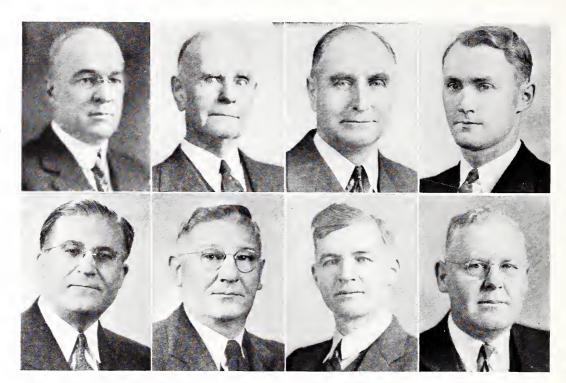
Until he retired from an active business life, Mr. Gibson was President of the Chicago Steel Car Company.

Re-elected to the Board again this year, Mr. Gibson now serves as Vice-President and chair-

man of the Finance committee. All during his thirty years of service to the school he has never been too busy to promote plans for the betterment of the school.

Although few of us students have had the privilege of knowing him personally, we all know and respect him for the good that he has done the school. He has set a record of gratuitous service which will inspire us to perform similar services when we become citizens. As an example of conscientious work, understanding of the needs of the school, consideration for all with whom he dealt, and unselfish service, Mr. Gibson will serve us as a true inspiration.

The lasting good which his ungrudging services have brought about is witnessed by the school itself. As long as Thornton stands it will be a memorial to the work that Mr. Gibson has done and continues to do. Our best wishes go with him through the years to come.



TOP ROW: Mr. A. H. McDougall, Mr. G. H. Gibson, Mr. W. Haines, Mr. C. W. Waaso. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Frank Cowing, Mr. Edwin Waterman, Mr. Burton Evans, Mr. A. F. Waldschmidt.

## Board of Education

As we students look ahead we, too, see the struggle that faces us, a struggle to maintain the democracy for which our forefathers fought. We realize that to hold this democracy we must not only have great military, air, and naval strength, but we must also keep the torch of culture, composed of such elements as education, religion, art, and music, flaming triumphantly.

Here at Thornton the Board of Education is a vital factor in maintaining the type of education to which we are accustomed. Without the Board of Education, which consists of six capable, understanding, and enthusiastic men, this school certainly could not function properly.

These members not only successfully fill their positions on the Board, but they are also prominent in many of the affairs of community life. Mr. Andrew H. McDougall, President, and Mr. G. H. Gibson, Vice-President, possess the excellent record of twenty-nine and thirty years' service to the school. Mr. Clarence W. Waaso, Secretary, has served the Board for nine years.

Mr. Walter Haines, sharing with the others the many responsibilities of the Board, has been a member since 1939. Elected in April 1941, Mr. Frank P. Cowing and Mr. Edwin R. Waterman can now claim one year's accomplishments.

The principal duties of the Board are employing faculty members and determining their salaries, approving all budgets and expenditures, and an essential duty, approving all of the policies of the school. The Board sets aside the second Wednesday of each month to meet and discuss the various problems whose solution is so necessary for the welfare of the school. Assisting the members in carrying out their duties are Lawyer Burton Evans and Township Treasurer A. F. Waldschmidt.

The members of the Board are elected by ballot, with the Secretary being chosen by the Board. The term of office for a member is three years. These men voluntarily and without remuneration give their time and energy to making Thornton the wonderful school that it is.



SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM E. McVEY

Just as a ship is lost without the helmsman, so is a school lost without a man at its head who is at once strong and gentle, stern and kindly, sympathetic and understanding, courageous and conscientious. Thornton has congratulated itself for years because it managed to secure such a man for its superintendent, Mr. William E. McVey. Under the guidance of Mr. McVey Thornton has gone steadily forward. Always abreast of the times and the current movements in education, Mr. McVey has accepted the good and rejected the poor ideas which have come up in recent years.

As we hear his voice in the mornings as it utters the day's announcements we feel our faith in the destiny of our school renewed. Just as he welcomed us to Thornton four years ago in his kindly, affectionate way, so he has kept in touch with us during the years, now chiding us for some fault or laxity, now congratulating us on some accomplishment. We have learned to accept his advice with gratitude, knowing that for our own good we should follow it.

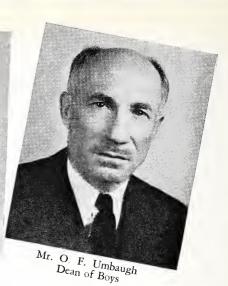
We will never forget the lessons in lovalty, honesty, foresight, and cooperation which he has imparted to us in the years we have been here, now over the public address system, now from the platform in assemblies. We will always be grateful for the kindness and sympathy with which he has heard and helped us to overcome the problems which we have taken to him. The cheery smile which he has for everyone as he walks through the halls becomes one of our cherished memories now that we are about to leave this school in which we have spent four such happy years.

As we go out into life and assume the responsibilities which await us there, we will hold before us the example lived by Mr. McVey, reminding us of Chaucer's Clerk of Oxenford, for like this famous character "gladly would he

learn and gladly teach."



Miss H. E. Wilson Dean of Girls

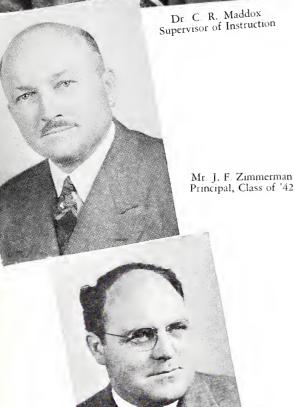


Faculty

Without the interest and understanding, the guidance and skillful teaching, the warm sympathy of a well-trained faculty, a school cannot possibly perform its function of sending out into the world thousands of well-equipped students who may take their rightful places in life. Thornton, and we of the student body, have indeed been fortunate to have secured the services of the fine men and women who comprise the faculty and administrators of our school. The main purpose for which teachers are hired is to transmit to the students in the classrooms the information and the knowledge which the world has come to regard as essential for best participation in life. This primary function the faculty performs ably and well, graduating each year boys and girls who will be well able to acquit themselves in their chosen fields.

However, there is another, a more intangible, purpose which only the best of faculties can perform. This purpose is fulfilled in the sympathy, the warm understanding, the gentle guidance with which a teacher meets the problems we students bring to him. These problems may seem small and insignificant to them, no matter how great they seem to us, but our teachers at Thornton are always ready to lend a sympathetic ear and to give a guiding hand to us. This attribute makes all of the faculty members seem like friends, tried and trusted friends, instead of superior beings whose word is law, and whom we dare not approach except with some classroom problem.

Because of these teachers, these friends, whom we have come to know, to respect, and to love in our years at Thornton, more than because of the material things in and around the school, we seniors are sorry to leave Thornton and go out into a world in which we may not have the benefit of such kindness and tactful understanding of our problems. We are proud of our faculty and of the way in which they have taught us and helped us. We and the community know that all of them together make up the finest faculty in the country, and we hope in later years to return to Thornton and renew the friendships which we have made here. We wish the faculty all the luck and fortune, in the years to come, which they have earned and so richly deserve.



Mr. T. R. Birkhead Principal, Class of '43

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# Foundations of the Future



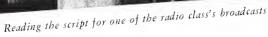
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Within these studies, each and every one, Are found the arms by which the future's won.











# English

Since the earliest times the distinguishing mark between man and the lower forms of life from which he sprang has been the ability to communicate thoughts and abstract ideas. When man first began to talk he took the great upward leap which left the present gulf between him and animals. Gradually, along with the ability to talk, came the necessity for and the gradual realization of a need for a written form of communication. From the early picture-writings on the walls of the cavemen has developed our present complex system of written language. It is with these two fundamental aspects of life that the English department is concerned. It is the aim of the teachers of English to train their students in oral and written communication so that they can best perform their future work.

The first part of this program comes in the freshman year. During this year students are given a free reading program. They are urged to read as much as possible. All tastes are considered, and all types of books and stories are read. Since the ability to read the language is a necessity not only for later life, but for every subject that they will take in school, this year is spent in training and developing the habits and abilities of good reading. It is also a time in which the boys and girls come to understand and appreciate some of the best of the literature which forms our heritage.

During the second year students are reviewed in and taught the essentials of grammar and composition. Since the mark of an educated person is his ability to speak the language correctly, we here learn to talk well, using proper grammatical constructions. Through the compositions which we write every week we learn to express ourselves clearly and accurately in writing. The ability to scrawl letters on a piece of paper is useless unless these letters form words which record our thoughts and desires in a form which may readily be interpreted and understood by those who must read them. It is training in this skill which is acquired during the sophomore year in school.

The third year of English is divided into two semesters. During one semester we read the great literature of the world and receive training in public speaking. During the other semester we learn the forms and conventions of formal and informal business communication and letter writing, and we branch out into creative and imaginative writing, even indulging in some poetic forms.

A fourth year of English is required of all those students who received less than a "B" average during their first three years. These students read English literature, and receive further intensive work in business correspondence. For those students who have an "A" or "B" average in English five elective courses are given. One of these is in radio work, one in dramatics, one in creative writing, and two in journalism. One journalism class publishes the newspaper, the other publishes the yearbook which you are now enjoying.



In order to understand the culture, the lives and problems of foreign peoples foreign languages are taught at Thornton. The study of French, Spanish, and German enables us to understand the peoples of these countries, and with understanding comes intelligent cooperation in the solution of world problems. The study of Latin acquaints us with the great literary heritage of the Romans, and aids us in under-

standing our own language.

The foreign language department, under its head, Miss Anderson, teaches the students to read and to speak the languages of these foreign countries. It introduces them to the literature and the culture of the people of the countries, and tells them of the history and traditions of peoples whose ancestors helped to found our own country. Through this knowledge comes a closer understanding not only of other countries and other peoples, but of our own land, since these cultures have all contributed to the development of the United States.

Thus this department may have an important influence on our lives in the future through the knowledge and appreciation of the lives and cultures of foreign countries which it fosters so well in all of its courses.

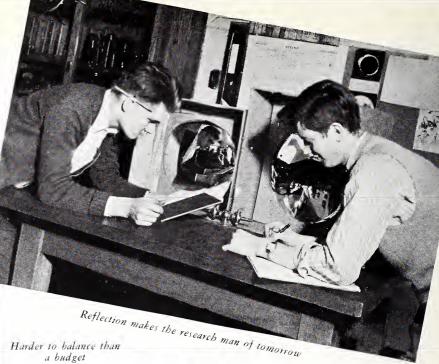
The "Schnitzelbank" for the German classes!

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Latin is not a "dead" language in these rooms!







### Science

General science is a basic course, touching all the fields of science—chemistry, biology, and physics. It gives the fundamental knowledge in these subjects which enables the student to discover his own interests and bents. It gives the freshman students, all of whom are required to take it, an understanding of the world in which they live, of the progress which has been made in science, and of the fields which still remain unconquered. It deals with such everyday prob-

lems as the weather, and the reading of weather charts; the things which anyone should know about the world in which he lives and works.

Under the direction of Mr. Leonard Schilb this department ably performs its function of giving the student a working idea of his own environment.

#### BIOLOGY

Biology, as studied in Thornton's four wellequipped classrooms which contain hundreds of fascinating specimens, is the study of plant and animal organisms. Here the pupils learn the pattern and make-up of living, growing things. Experiments and field trips accelerate an interest in nature; the microscopes enable the student to observe in minute detail the structure and formation of plant and animal life.

In the advanced courses the human body, its development, functions, and care are fully studied. Under the leadership of Mr. A. C.

Brookley this department gives to the student a knowledge of plant and animal life, and of his own body which permits him to carry on his relations with his natural surroundings in a much more intelligent way.

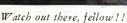
#### CHEMISTRY

Chemistry deals with all of the mysteries of the past and of the future. One learns the why, the what, and the wherefore of the world, and of everything of which it is composed. It is the science of elements and compounds, physical and chemical, and their reaction to each other. It is the analysis and synthesis of matter.

And then came the explosion









Led by Mr. Fred Ring, this department broadens the student, and tends to give him a more vivid understanding of the composition and the interrelations of the universe. The material presented in the chemistry courses creates in the student a thirst for knowledge of the things around him. The world is forever changing, and the study of chemistry lets you understand and become an integral part of this change. A truly fascinating subject to study.

#### PHYSICS

Physics, like chemistry, deals with the every-day world and that which makes it continue to go around. Moreover, it deals with the physical side, the side which can be explained by rules, laws, and definite patterns. The law of gravity must be followed—what goes up must come down—no matter what any human wants to do about it. The same rigidity applies to the laws governing the speed of sound and light, pressure, friction, and the hundreds of others. By the careful application of these laws and rules we are able to explain the strange phenomena about us.

Mr. Paul Godwin is the head of the physics department. Under his guidance the students go forth able to cope to a much greater extent with the life that the future holds for them.

Now what do you think I should mix up next?







### Social Sciences

War! History in the making! We are living in stirring times, now, and never was the need for a great knowledge of the social sciences more necessary. To understand the currents, the international jealousies and ambitions, the ground from which dictators spring, the causes of the conflict of which we are now a part, we must study our history and the movements of historical and economic trends down through the ages. Only in the light of the past is it possible to interpret the present and to forecast the future.

Education is solely for the purpose of understanding life so that we may meet it courageously, optimistically, and successfully. To obtain this understanding of life and the facts necessary for its interpretation one must know life from the earliest recorded times, if not from the prehistoric times of the Cro-Magnon and

Neanderthal man. Thus history becomes one of the most vital of subjects, for in it one may find all of the greeds and wants, the human desires and ambitions, the loves and the hates which bless and curse the world at the present time; it is exemplary of the whole trend of human ambition and endeavor.

By intense study of the courses in Medieval and Modern History, as well as the history of our own beloved country, we prepare ourselves for the essential interpretation and evaluation of the critical events of the present day, at home and abroad.

In the newspapers and periodicals of the day much is said of democracy and of democratic institutions. In our civic and history courses we find the true meaning of these words; we come to understand what democracy really is, and what it means to us. We learn the differences

Murals, like these of medieval times, which line the walls of the history room,



between life in a democracy and life under a Hitler or a Mussolini; we come to appreciate to a much greater extent the blessings which we are so prone to accept with little or no thought of how precious they really are; we begin to understand just how fortunate we are that our ancestors worked, toiled, and died that our form of government might be retained.

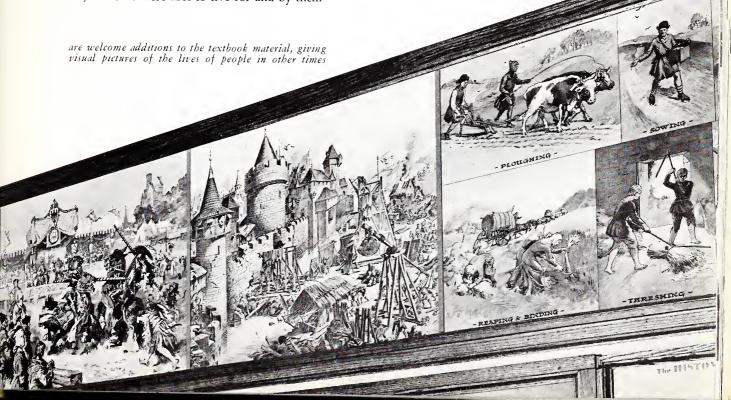
Intelligent citizenship, which includes the ability to weigh issues and debate public questions, requires a knowledge of civics. In order to vote and participate in government to a useful degree we must understand the formation of that government, the system of checks and balances established by the Constitution, the role that each official and each citizen must play if our government is to function as perfectly as it should. These courses in civics, under the guidance of Mr. Zimmerman, give us this necessary knowledge. The study of government state, local, and national-enables us as future citizens, future voters, and future statesmen to perform our allotted tasks in a manner which will reflect credit upon us.

Humanity thrives in an environment which yields to it some measure of the things necessary for its existence, and conducive to its well-being. Such things as air, natural beauty, and water are free to all, but in order to live substantially and enjoy life we find it necessary to seek our food by work. In earlier times our forefathers hunted for food, fished the streams, tilled a small plot, hewed down trees for shelter, and thus were able to live for and by them-

selves. Now our system is complex. Each one of us takes care of one highly specialized task and depends on someone else for all of the things he himself is unable to produce. The courses in economics give us a working knowledge of our economic system and the interdependence of each of us.

For those students who hope someday to practice law, and those who desire a practical knowledge of legal processes and laws, we have established our commercial law courses. In these courses the students obtain a knowledge of the general laws which control the average citizen in the social and commercial life that he leads.

But behind all and above all we must, in the end, return to the department presided over by Mr. C. C. Stegmeir. For it is history, after all, which gives us the knowledge of these laws, which enables us to interpret our economic system, and which shows the forces that produced our government. To history we turn time and again for an interpretation of economic, legal, or political events of the present time. In history will be recorded the events of the days in which we are now living, to be pored over in the years to come by the students of some future day, who, in their own turn, are trying to understand the system by which they are governed, and the society in which they live.







Board work in geometry

### Mathematics

Amazing, isn't it, the influence that a man living thousands of years ago can have on our lives today? A Euclid, a Pythagoras, long since dead and gone, evolves a process that enables us to work and construct in a complicated society. The theories which these ancients proved to be true, the system of mathematics, a heritage of Arabs, of Greeks, of Romans, form the basis for all our quantitative thinking today. Since the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying" has become the byword of the day, it has been brought home to us to an even greater extent the important part that mathematics plays in our lives.

Many a boy who has scoffed and sneered at algebra and geometry while taking it has received a rude shock, when entering the armed forces, to learn how important mathematics is considered there. He learns that in the army, in the navy, or in the air-corps one of the most vital qualifications is a thorough ground-work in mathematics. We, who have learned this in time, have been devoting a much greater share of our time and our interest to the procurement of a thorough foundation in this subject.

Mathematics is the foundation for all of the rest of the sciences, it determines our business transactions, it is the basis for our monetary system, it controls a good deal of our thought. Have you ever stopped to think that every time you say "larger," "bigger," "greater," that you are entering upon the field of mathematics? Is it any wonder that so important a group of conceptions is given first place in so many lines?

A number of courses in mathematics are given to the students at Thornton. For the sophomores

algebra is offered. Most of the juniors in the Academic and Technical courses take geometry. Those who wish to take up a science or a branch of engineering later in school are offered courses in advanced algebra, solid geometry, and trigonometry in the senior year. This group of courses is for those who intend to pursue an advanced course of study upon graduation from high school. For the students in the Industrial Arts department who will have completed their education after four years at Thornton, courses in shop mathematics are offered. In the Business department courses in business arithmetic are taught. Every student in Thornton comes into contact with mathematics before he finishes his high school days.

For the students who find mathematics especially difficult additional time is granted. The teachers in the department, led by their head, Mr. Phillips, have set aside two afternoons a week during which extra help is given to those students for whom the class period is too short.

All of the classes take departmental tests at the end of each six weeks period, and at the end of each year the National Standardized tests are given. To assist in the placement of students, aptitude tests in algebra and geometry are given before the students start the course.

The boys and girls who finish the work in the Mathematics department are prepared to seek their future occupations and to assume an important place much more easily and in a better fashion than those who have neglected their work in this vital subject.

## Homemaking

"A man's home is his castle." True, indeed, and to help make this castle as comfortable as possible is the aim of the Homemaking department. To train the girls in the more efficient management of the home, to secure a greater respect for the home, to create fine habits of right living, to establish skills in household operations, to present ideals of family life, and to emphasize the true relationships of home and community, these are the aims which the Homemaking department holds before it in the training it gives to the girls at Thornton. Through these courses it is hoped that the home may truly be made a castle in which are found all of the worth-while things.

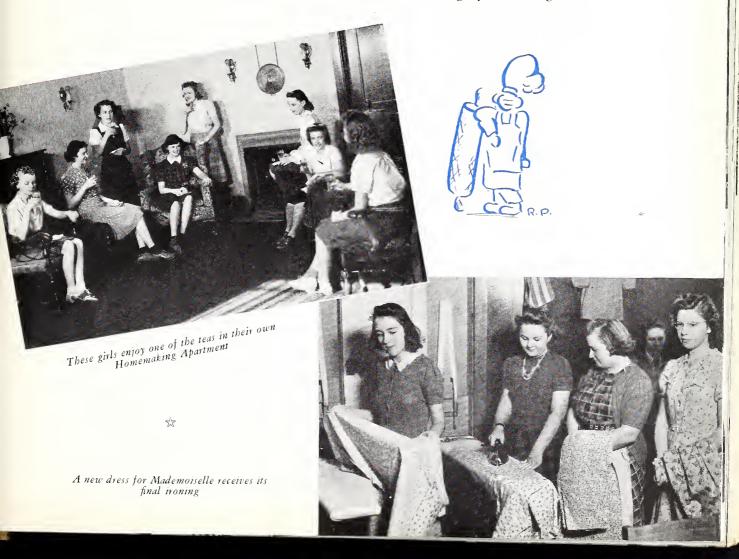
In order to make true these aims two years of homemaking courses are offered to students. The cooking, or "A" courses, include units in nutritions, foods, meal service, hospitality, and consumer-buying. The sewing, or "B" courses, study units on clothing construction, textiles, personality development through clothes, family relationships, housing, and consumer-buying in relation to clothes. Because of its affiliations with the State Board of Education, girls in the homemaking department also take courses in Physiology, Biology, Art, or Chemistry. Another

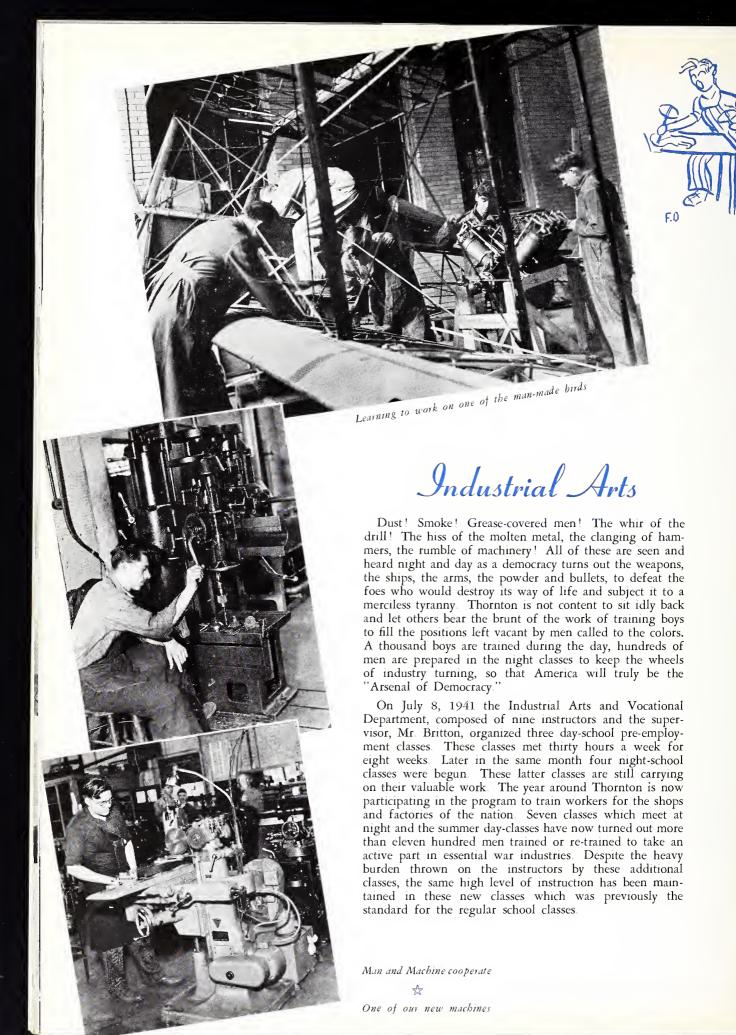
requirement is the Directed Home Experiment, in which the girls apply in a practical way the knowledge and the theories that they have obtained in the class-work.

The apartment is a three-room suite which is furnished in the taste and the full equipment desirable in the home. The girls are proud of these rooms, and keep them looking their best. It is here that they serve their meals, hold their meetings, and receive real experience in care of the home.

Besides the apartment there are two completely stocked food laboratories, with stoves and the paraphernalia of the kitchen, and two clothing rooms in which are found the sewing machines and the equipment of the sewing department. So well-equipped and so cheerful are these rooms that the girls find it fun to work in them.

Under the supervision of its head, Miss Reed, the Homemaking department is ably performing the tasks which confront it. Lucky, indeed, will be the man who secures as a wife one of the girls who has received her training in our homemaking classes. His home will become a castle that he will leave reluctantly to go to work, and to which he will eagerly return at night.









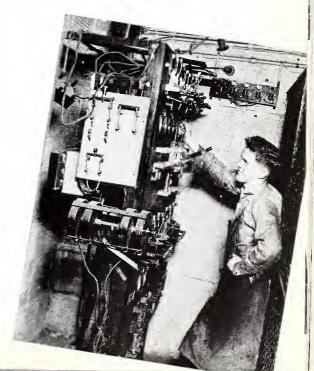
The boys who wish to take a trade or technical course in school find that the training and courses prepared for them are fully complete. Classes in elementary industrial arts, industrial arts, shop, mechanical drawing, electricity, woodworking, auto mechanics, metal working, and shop mathematics are all offered to those who want them. A third of the entire enrollment of the school, two-thirds of the boys, take some of this training in the Industrial Arts department.

Classes in basic machine shop and mechanical drawing, in addition to the Defense classes already mentioned, have been in operation since November, 1940, for those men and boys who must continue their education at night. These classes are sponsored directly by the high school.

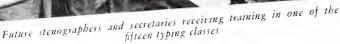
Now, when so large a part of each graduating class is absorbed into business and industry, it is extremely important to have the correct training facilities with which to prepare these young men for their vocations. It was for this reason that the Industrial Arts department was first organized in the public school system. In the fulfillment of this obligation our department has been extremely successful. The boys who have been trained at Thornton find their places in our economic system readily, and hold these positions with credit to themselves and to those from whom they received their basic training. The employers of the community are so sure of the quality of the training these boys receive, that they now

absorb them into the factories and industries as soon as they are released from school. One reason this school year was shortened was to satisfy the demand of these industries for more and more trained boys.

In this time of great emergency when all efforts are being united to win the war, it is indeed a matter of pride to us at Thornton to see how well and how thoroughly our Industrial Arts department has answered the call of our country for more and better-trained workers. In time of war, as it did in time of peace, this department carries on its work, never failing to meet any demands made upon it.









#### Business

Stenographers wanted! The call went out from our nation's capitol. Girls who have been trained in typing, shorthand, and business methods are needed to fill government positions created by our war effort. Thus has the demand for trained office-workers been increased even beyond the normal need for those who can quickly and efficiently fill the positions required to keep the affairs of business and country in smoothly running order.

The purpose of the business department has been to prepare its students for active participation in the affairs of the nation, to fit them for work in offices wherever the need is felt. Now this ordinary purpose has been augmented by the demand for girls and boys trained in business practices for work essential to the war effort. Our Business department, under the direction of Miss Lieber, has assumed this added burden, and night-school classes are held to supplement the training of those already placed in the business world.

In the freshman year those who have decided to take the business course study Junior Business Training. In the sophomore year they advance to Business Arithmetic. In the junior year these students take Typing and Shorthand I. In the senior year, in addition to Typing and Shorthand II, they are offered courses in Bookkeeping, Office Practice, and Business Correspondence. To supplement this training, students must take in the junior or senior year two semesters work in the following subjects: Commercial Law, Commercial Geography, Economics, Salesmanship, and Sociology.

When a student has completed this course he has received a general training for stenographic, accounting, or general clerical work. Courses in which credit is given may also be taken in the evening school or during the summer.

In order to accommodate itself to those students who are not taking the straight business course, but who desire some amount of training in typing, shorthand, or one of the other studies, permission is granted to those in other courses to take work in the Business department. Many of the boys and girls in the Academic course or Technical course avail themselves of this privilege and become proficient in a line which supplements their regular work. A good number of these will thus be able to help themselves in their future schooling, or in their life's work by this knowledge of typing, shorthand, or whatever the course may be.

Eight teachers, in addition to Miss Lieber, the head of the department, spend their full time, both in the day classes and in night-school work, in training Thornton students for the work they must do in future years. The expert instruction, the high standard of work required, the help and the guidance given by these women, insure a successful career for those who complete the work. Students who have already been graduated and gone out into the business world have found their training completely adequate for the work that they must do. Those who have employed Thornton's graduates have reported back with praise for the efficiency and quality of training their employees have received in the Business department.

The students in this department not only learn how to type fast and accurately, to make "pot-hooks" enough to keep up with even fast talkers, but also are instructed in the use of other business machines. They learn to master the mysteries of the mimeograph machine, the ditto machine, and other duplicating devices. They become proficient on the comptometer. They are trained in the use of all the devices and mechanical aids which have been introduced into the modern office in order to make the work more rapid and more efficient.

The goals of speed and accuracy which are held up by the business department and which all students who complete this work must meet are excellent training for the general future as well as for work in a specific vocation. All of us, no matter what the type of work we do in life, from the most complex and intricate machine-work, to the general duty of raising a family, must learn to be accurate in our work, and to turn this work out in a reasonable length of time. Those who have attended the classes in the Business department for four years have learned this lesson well. They go out equipped to make the best use of their time, to take each task in hand and complete it accurately in the shortest possible time. This efficiency is carried over and applied to any task that comes to hand.





Addition made easy!!



Never a glance at the keys!



Another mimeographed form comes off the "press"





Instructing in metal-work for jewelry

Modeling for the quick-sketches of the advanced class



Art, ah yes, Art! Breathes there a student who has not heard this famous definition . . . "Art is anything beautiful made by man"? Since the beginning of time man has been surrounded by works of art. He has lived in a world of unrecognized and unappreciated art. The works of wonder in the world today may still be unrecognized or unappreciated by the general public, but the works of wonder of tomorrow — that is another story.

All this leads up to the very reason why Thornton has established such an excellent art department; a department in which the students interested in this field can study and become proficient in any one of its branches. These students are the ones who will make the beautiful things in life stand out like mountains on the face of the earth. That's right, the Citizens of Tomorrow will do what those of today have failed to do. They will bring the beauties of art to the recognition and appreciation of everyone. The only way to accomplish this feat is to give these citizens the opportunity to express themselves through an artistic medium.

The art courses of Thornton are planned to

execute this purpose by giving every student an opportunity to develop his powers of expression and his standards of good taste. To enable the student to express his ideas artistically, he is given instruction in the art of design and art structure. In this way he will not only be a consumer of art, but may also become an art teacher, interior decorator, architect, or a commercial artist of any type he chooses. As a consumer of art he may use the knowledge of art structure in his selection of clothing, home furnishings, architecture, and landscaping. As is apparent, this knowledge is a necessity in life. Many people believe that art is simply a matter of drawing, but it goes much deeper than this. Art is a complex thing, and can be mastered only through hard study and years of work. This definition is false also because art includes sculpturing, pottery-making, jewelry-making, and commercial art.

Freshman students are given a course in the appreciation of art. This course acquaints them with the background of art and with the famous artists. By working on simple things the student is given a chance to express himself, and to raise



The more advanced students in the art department may choose crafts, jewelry-making, or commercial study. Projects are carried out in clay modeling, dyeing and painting textiles, weaving, leather, wood, plastics, tin, and other metals. In these projects stress is laid upon the fitness of the design to the materials and to the purpose of the finished product. For those who do not intend to make a vocation of art work this study provides basic training in work which may become a hobby or avocation.

The jewelry classes work in metals, such as copper, silver, pewter, and brass. They require a knowledge of the characteristics of the various metals, and an appreciation of good design for jewelry or costume pieces.

The commercial art classes stress advertising techniques, good lettering, forceful design, and unusual color schemes. Many of the students practice their advertising ability by making posters for school plays, sports events, and concerts. Most of the students taking this course hope to become commercial artists. The advanced art course helps the citizen of tomorrow to become a dress designer, a professional artist, or, perhaps, a model, as it stresses figure drawing, portraitures, caricatures, mural designs, and other similar techniques.

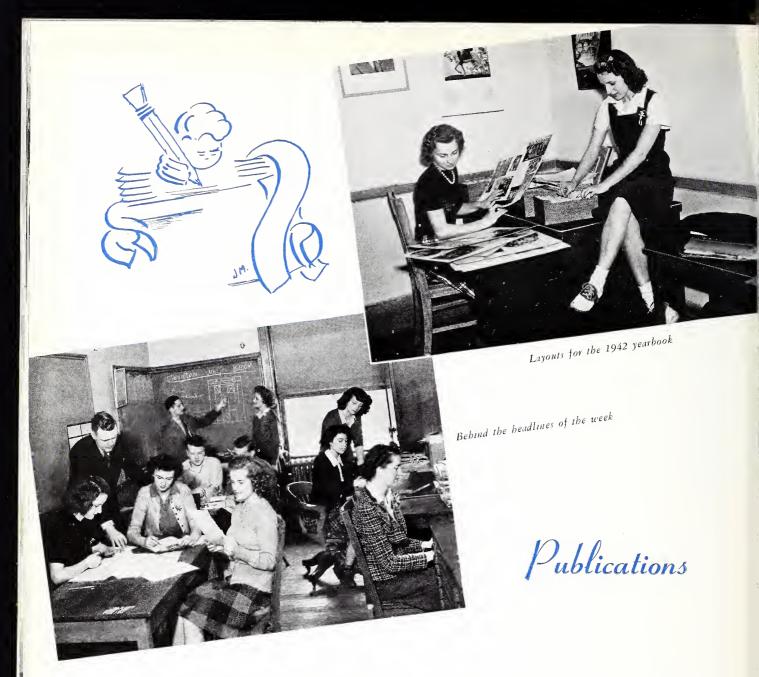
All of these courses help the student of today become a great citizen in art tomorrow, either as a consumer or as a producer of it professionally. The students of Thornton may seem insignificant today, but they will aid in mending the public's art interests tomorrow, and an artminded public will make for a better and a higher type of living.



Working clay into shape to make a bowl



The last touch to an artistic landscape



For twenty-seven years our Alma Mater has successfully produced an annual yearbook and a newspaper. The weekly *Thorntonite* has won praise and recognition from the start. For an example of the high caliber of our yearbooks scan the trim pages of the one you are now holding.

This year two classes were organized. The newspaper class supervised by Mr. W. P. Froom, and the yearbook under the direction of Mr. Bright. The duties of the newspaper staff in publishing the *Thorntonite* are mainly: (a) to keep Thornton students posted on all school events; (b) to advertise the plays, concerts, and athletic contests; and (c) to afford entertainment through the stories, jokes, and personal data.

The yearbook class, during those periods of the year when yearbook work was slow, bettered their knowledge of literature and great writers. Pictures then had to be taken of all school students, departments, and activities. These were identified, laid out, and sent to the engraver. Then copy such as this was written for all pages. Yes, the yearbook class has had its share of work.

All of the art work which does so much to liven up this book was done in the art department under the supervision of Miss Dorothea Thiel and her efficient art staff. Their work is among the most difficult, since it must be done under pressure of time.

When these courses are completed many future journalists, publishers, and commercial artists are well-launched upon their careers. The training and experiences they go through are invaluable for their later work, even though it doesn't pertain to journalism.



Journalists in the making!!

### Library

Thornton Township High School forty years ago! Where would you have gone to look for the fall of the Spanish Armada, or to get some novel with which to beguile the leisure time? Yes, you'd have gone to room 211. That small room served for years as a library for all the classes in school, as it now serves only the Freshman class. The last addition to our high school included the fine new library which it is now our privilege to use. The bright, cheerful atmosphere makes us all want to do as much of our studying as possible in it. The skylights help to make the lighting the easiest possible on the eyes.

For ease of location the books are arranged according to the Dewey-decimal system, with all of the fiction books ranged on the shelves alphabetically by authors. Here may be found books on science and mathematics, biographies, art books, law books, books on economics, history, civics, English, foreign languages, and many

other subjects too numerous to list.

Miss Gardner and Miss Halverson, our two librarians, are always available to help in the location of a particular volume or subject which seems to have eluded our grasp. Their cheerful aid and

friendly attitude are deeply appreciated by all of the students who have thought they would never be able to find the right books, until one of the librarians suddenly solved this seemingly insurmountable difficulty.

Since reading forms such an important part of not only our school life, but of the lives we will lead after graduation, we are indeed fortunate to have such a fine library, so many hundreds of splendid books, and such fine leaders. It is fun, not work, to enlarge our reading backgrounds and to do our studying in surroundings so light, pleasant, and airy; and to have at hand all the different types of reference books that we could possibly want.

The new card catalogue

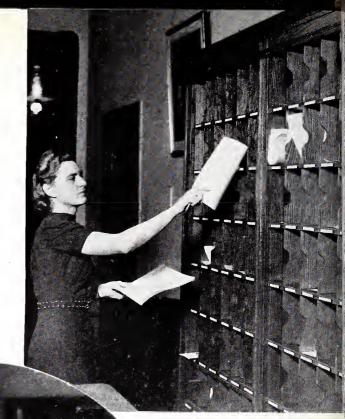


Books, Books, Books!

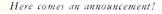
#### Office

"Miss Noel, will you please send Thelma Carpenter to Miss Wilson at the end of the period?" This and similar messages are sent out from the office over the public address system, one of the indispensable functions of the school performed by this unit of the school organization. From the office also come the announcements heard in homeroom every morning.

The responsibilities of the office staff are great. They must keep a file containing the complete record of every student. Attendance, scholarship, citizenship, and activities are all recorded in these files. The handling of the mail, of the many telephone calls, of the announcements and memoranda, of the hun-



Another notice to the teachers



Another memorandum goes out

dred and one little things which go to make up the school day, is all done efficiently and quickly by the very competent office force.

The ultimate success or failure of any enterprise depends to a great degree upon the efficiency of its business management. Therefore, Thornton is indeed fortunate to have secured the services of a group of conscientious, capable, energetic workers to carry out this important function. The quiet efficiency of the office staff has earned it the admiration and respect of all who have come in contact with it in connection with the transaction of school business.

### Foundations of the Future

We would like to say a final word about the pages which you have just completed, and, perhaps, one or two about those still to come. In this section, as Foundations of the Future, we have tried to show you just how each department fits into the whole which makes up our school. Without any one of these our school would be incomplete, with them all functioning in a unified manner we have Thornton, a place where boys and girls come for four years, work and play, and then leave with the training and the knowledge which will enable them to go out into the world and become active citizens, leading useful, well-rounded lives.

Each one of these studies contributes something to us and to our future lives. The sciences tell us of the world around us and how we fit into it; the social sciences tell us of the past and of the present, showing us how to interpret one by use of the other; mathematics gives us our values of quantity and quality; English gives us the ability to speak and a love of reading and good literature, as well as the ability to transmit our needs and our ideas on paper; foreign languages give us a knowledge, appreciation, and understanding of other cultures; homemaking teaches us to become better wives; business and industrial arts give us the skills by which we can earn our living; physical education makes strong our bodies; and the art and music departments give us an appreciation of the finer things in life. So each performs its function and makes our education into an integrated whole.

Upon these foundations we can go out and build our lives. If we must go to work immediately after graduation, then we start the finished structure of our lives at once, and because the foundations are strong and firm, we may become successful in our ventures. If we are fortunate enough to go on with our studies, then we build higher the foundations which we have here prepared. No matter which may happen to us, it is necessary to have the foundations, and to have them built so securely that no matter how high we may build upon them and how heavily we may burden them, they will continue to remain completely adequate.

We hope that through these pages you have come to see Thornton as a whole, come to understand how each unit is a necessary part of that whole, have come to appreciate and better understand the course and the training which you have here enjoyed.

In this same manner we have tried to present the rest of the activities of the school. In the pages to come you will see the students of Thornton, among them will be future presidents and governors, artists and musicians, capitalists and laborers, farmers and housewives, stenographers and business executives, teachers, doctors, lawyers, and yet, all will have that one thing in common which welds us together and makes us the greatest country in the world. All of them will become citizens in a democracy; they will enjoy the privileges of freedom and justice; they must assume the duties, responsibilities, obligations which are a concomitant part of the rights and privileges. As citizens we will meet and mingle, as citizens we will elect our fellows to represent us, as citizens we will build together a world freed from hate and greed, a world in which each may work and play unafraid, a world where all are free to choose congenial vocations, a world in which each is cognizant of the consideration due his neighbor.



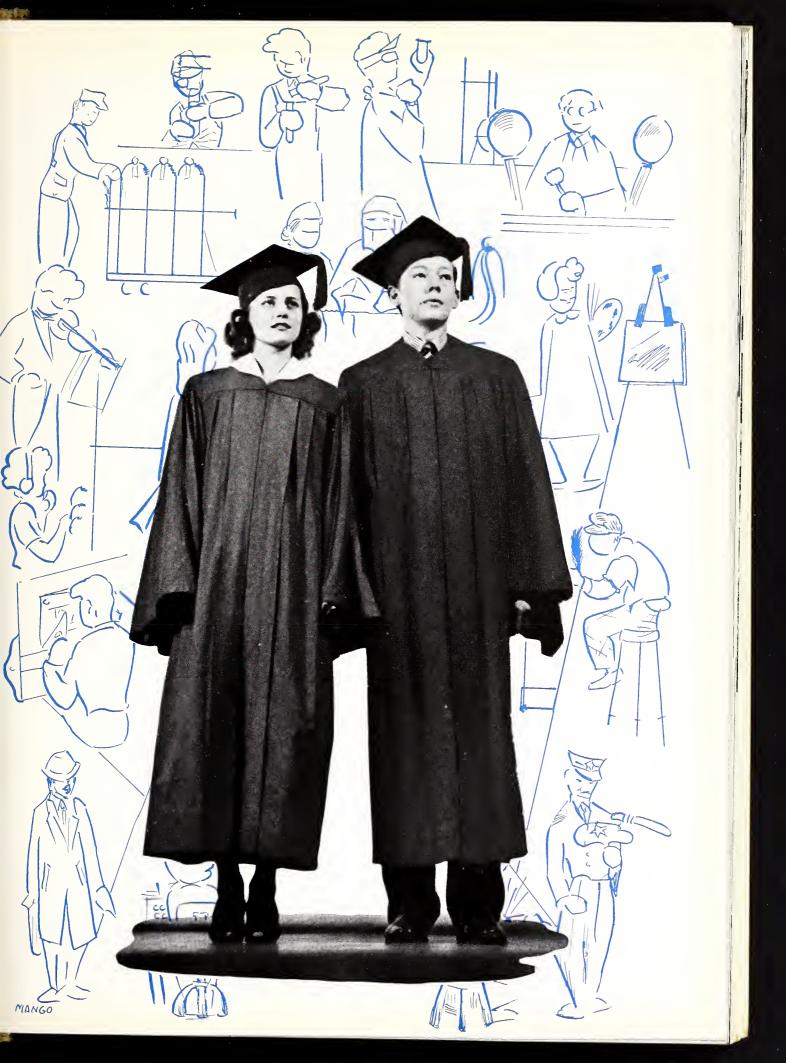
#### Citizens of the Future



\*

These students, now, go forth to meet the years. Their hearts are strong, untouched by idle fears.









Four short years!! They stretched out interminably before us when, as eighth graders, we were given our tests by Dr. Maddox. We felt then as if the time would never come when we should be graduated from Thornton. And yet, how swiftly the years have flown. It seems like yesterday that we were freshmen with John McConnell—the president of the Boys Club now, you know—presiding at our first class meeting. The meeting in which we learned all about the party we were going to hold. The party which we all enjoyed so much, thinking that it was probably the best freshman party ever held. At that meeting the other officers were there to support John in his work. Dave Staehling, Paul Phillips, Betty Birkholz, and Frank Bauman were the ones who backed John up in his work that first year.

It seems as if no time at all had flown since our sophomore year. That was the year we elected Frank Bauman, one of the mainstays of our athletic department, to lead us. Virginia Ball took over the secretarial work, John McConnell decided to handle the money instead of the gavel, and George Griffith and Paul Phillips were the two chief assistants to President Bauman. Will we ever forget the party we held in the Little Theater in November of that year? The entertainment was tops, the food even better, and the dancing . . Well, we've added a number of parties to our list since then,

but none that we enjoyed any more than that Sophomore one.

Of course, life wasn't all parties. On the athletic field and in the classrooms we were winning honors galore. Our boys won their contests in sports, and Lillian Crowder showed her heels to all the girls in the track meets she entered

Despite the fun we had that year, we all looked forward to becoming upperclassmen. You remember last year we elected George Griffith president. Knowing that the president would need some capable help we elected John McConnell and Paul Phillips vice-presidents. As secretary we chose Betty Birkholz, and Dave Staehling was our treasurer. That was the year of our first prom. The wonderful night finally came, and we all went over to the gym to dance to wonderful music, to sip refreshments mid the shadows, and to admire our partners in their beautiful clothes.

Now it's time for another prom to come around. This time we've decided to have a banquet beforehand, and then to drive out to Lincolnshire for our dancing. Our president, Bill Berberian—he won all-state honors as a basketball player this year—vice-presidents Bill Hayes, Charlie Lambert, and Paul Phillips, our secretary Doris Bruhn, and Frank Bauman, the treasurer, have all worked hard in planning this affair. We know that it will surpass all the



J. F. Zimmerman, Ph.B., A.M.; University of Chicago; Head of Civics and Economics Department; National Youth Representative; Principal of the Class of '42.

efforts which have been made in the past.

Our basketball team this year showed the state that Thornton boys were still among the best. It traveled all over the state and beat some of the best teams in Illinois. Bill Berberian and Dave Staehling were named all-state players for the prowess they showed. Frank Bauman won honors in basketball, football, and track, as is usual with Frank.

Through these last three years our destinies have been guided by our Class Principal, Mr. J. F. Zimmerman. To him we all owe a debt of gratitude for the kindness and patience which he has shown to us. Always willing to lend an ear to our tales of woe, never too busy to lend a helping hand, Mr. Zimmerman has won the respect, the friendship, the love of each one of us students. We thank him for all that he has done for us, and wish him all the success possible in the work which lies ahead for him in the fruitful years to come.

Soon, now, all that will remain of our four years of life at Thornton will be the memories. Memories of plays, of concerts, of pageants, of contests and games, of classes. Memories of those Open Houses the Purple X held. Memories of Flag Day and the Honor Assembly.

Memories of the May Queen and her court of beauties. Memories of the teachers who have become our friends. Memories which we will cherish through all the years of our lives, looking back, remembering with longing the happy, carefree days we spent at Thornton.

Thornton has given to us the foundations upon which we can build our lives. She has given us the knowledge of facts which will enable us to make our ways. She has given us ideals of the highest. She has taught us to respect others, to live clean, upright lives, to honor our flag and our country. She has given us the essence of good citizenship. On the field and in the classroom she has given to us the true spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship. She has given us everything we need to go on into life or to advance in our school careers. We have repaid her with love, honor, and respect. We will continue to repay her down through the years as our memories bring back to us in poignant ways the time we spent within her walls. We will repay her in the support we will give her as citizens. Above all we will repay her by leading the kind of lives which we have here been taught is the best. The kind of lives which will make her proud to claim us.



Evelyn Dorothy Belmont



Joe Benacka



Joyce Bendle



Eva Marie Bennett



William Berberian









Allen Desterfield





Ervin M. Biernat



rann Biesovic





Robert L. Black









Mary Agnes Borst



Theodore Borst, Jr. William Boyette





Natherine Louise Bradley



Betty Jane Brown



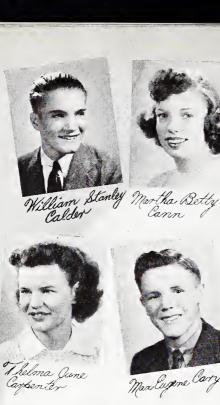




Devis ann Bruhn







Max Eugene Cary



Emil P. Capriotti



June Caproni



Cermak



















Joan a. Certna













Mary Jane Cousingau











Charles W. Damaskus



Robert Crane











Doris Mae Davidson





















William Dommer







Duane Foster



John Bradley



for Fox



inthony fraggos



Eleanor g



Retty Jane Fraser



Jeanette Theberg



Jack C. Freitag



Theresa & Frezza



Franczak



June a. Fritsche



Edward J. Furmanek



Eleanor Gailey



Robert William Jallegos



Lester arthur Jardiner



homas M. Garry B



Rose C. gavin



Raymond Gedelman



Wilfred L. Geding



alex B. Joeringer



Gilson, In.



mard 4. oniakowski



Harry Gonlag



William L. Graff



Lois E. Gray









Ethel alice Haase



Johanna Mae Groenveld



Shirley Joan Groskopf





agnes Victoria Grzadzinski





Marjorio Mildred Hagedorn



Jane Hagerman



arthur J. Haines



Joseph P. Haines



alice Hildegard. Hanschmann



Willard of. Haney



Lois J. Harmke



Herbert W.



Glen Hasler





John J. Hawkes



Verna Nancy Haworth



Robert arthur





William Foster Betty ann Hayes Hazlehurst



Russell Hebble





James Heimlich Ray W. Heine









John andrew Herrmann



Rolland Herman



Iris E. Hershberger





Jane Edith Herthel



Charles Homan



albert P. Hoover





dester John Hoekstra



Clarence





alice Blair Huston





Rosemary Kay Huff



Dorothy Huish



Rose Jean Hunt



Jack T. Jabrosky Jack M. Jacobs











Arline Janssen Georgian Marie Jenter



John F. Johnson, Jr.





Mae Kramer









































Rosemae Lathrof



Marion Ruby Lemboke













Charles W. Lindquist

elen Lezeau

Edwyna Lister











































adessa Barbara Nicholas Milosevich Monroe

Henna Evelyn











Peggy B. Moore





Mulder







Edward J. Nagell











Sophia Pethovich Donald Richard Pethyonn



Howard W Phillips



Paul Phillips





Gordon W. Pierce



William Phillip Pipher



Barbara Pirour



Plazewske





Matthew J. Posemba



David Earle Porter



Edward Portz



Lorraine Poull



James Walter Powers



Robert V. Powers





Betty Jane Pracht





Acta Prindiville William Harold Provis



Henry Puhrman



Elfrieda Rahn



Virginia Rang



Joseph a. Ranwoff











Willis O. Robinson Lene Rockrober



























Leola To Rudloff

Eleanor Loma Runyan

Joseph a Ruth Rite Rutz













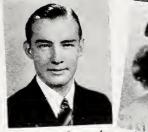
Kathryn & Saeger Robert V. Sakowicz

Alice Leona Salach

Richard Raymond Sales

Sabina Sanek





Robert J. Sawicki Florence Mary Schablash. Schabloske



Gosa Schollink



Richard allen Schleiffer



Robert Schlinger Warlene Schmidt



Stanley Scholefield daterne Schuck









Norma Was Seams Sedla &



William J. Seidel



boward R. Seifried Walter Shankland



John a. Sekerka



Jan Lillian Sheldrake Sheery



Wildred L. Sheppard



Shortridge



Fred Paul



Scott Simer



J. Howard Simon



Joseph T. Limons, Jr.



Albert Sjoerdsma, G.



John anton Skirmont



Virginia Sliker



Celia Smith



Edna Irene Snell



Dorothy E. Soyk



Della C. Stant



Vired Robert Stoecker





Lucille Stanfield Paymond L. Stark



Thora Stephen



Skorge William Robert George Stevenson, fr. Stevenson







Louis & Stubbs Judson Monroe Stufflebean



ann Stypuloski





Chester J. Sudds



Shirley Mae Swanson Virginia Ruth Swartz







Mildred Sweet Tillie Swerzynsk



Mary ann Tanis



Rufus Tarney



June Lillian Tatgenhorst



Inez Taylor



Letha Mae Taylor



Doris arline Teas





Robert Thomas Van Dyke Tiers





Charles W. Timmons



Harl Treen





Robert Tinder



Gertrude M. Tomsheck Wallace W.









Underwood





Dorothy True



Dores Turngren



Wanda Lee Tychewrog

Russell Millon Van Der Ga



Vander Hloot



Mary Louise



Ruth Vera Van Drunen



Jack B Upham

David Carson Van Gorder



Dorothy Van Jam

Carl Van Milligan



Tlorence Loretta

Harold R. Van Milligan



Joanna Mae Van Welden



Mary Elizabeth Verhoeven



Robert Vickers



John Louis Vinke



Vogel



annabelle Volling



Phyllis Voso





Patricia ann Walenga Theodore Walengo, Il Stuart W. Wallace



Charles R. Wallen



Wellie Watson



Burnett B Weber, fr.



Lois Wegener



Gladys Weimer



June Annabelle Wheeler



Lewis M. White



Johanna Myle Stewart Whitelow



Carl J. Wiker



Blenn Sowell. Wilkinson



Gazle Williams Ruth Williams





Harold Williamson June Willman







Martin Wilmot, Jr.



Raymond Menry Wilmot



alice Mal Wilson



Julian Le Roy Wilson

# envors

Verna Lee Wilson

Arline Louise Wolfram





Dorothy M. Wrede

Lorene Wright

Emil Peter Wroblicky

James Norman Wyman

Stanley Jablocki, for



Marie adele Zeilstra



Warold O. Ziebell



Dorothy Martha Zumann



Mary Ann Jemba



James Jemmerman





Cleanor Mildred Evelyn Blanche Zimmy Zitek



Dorothea adele Zmuda



Low & Jorning



Patherine ann Zurian





Ed Meurisse, 1st Vice-President; Bill Haney, Treasurer; John Kuykendall, President; Jane Dalenberg, Secretary; George Dennis, 2nd Vice-President.

#### Juniors

"At last," is the sigh breathed from nearly seven hundred throats, the thought that fills the minds of the juniors who are about to become the "top dogs" of the school. As we reluctantly come to the close of our high school careers they are eager to fill our shoes. For three years they have looked forward with joy to the time when they would become seniors and have to have no one in a class above them. Thanks to the training which we have so carefully given them in their first three years, we seniors believe that they will be able to fulfill adequately their duties and responsibilities, even though they cannot reach the peak of perfection which we have shown during the past year.

The thought of their imminent emancipation from our tutelage tends to dim the memories they have of their first year at Thornton. Then, with Harry Robertson as their president, they were the lowest of the low. With the help of the other officers, vice-presidents Bill Mogge and Doris Davis, secretary Dureen Moll, and treasurer Violet Zoller, they were able, however, in spite of their lowly position, to achieve a good deal of success as freshmen, and make a good start in high school. The party which they held was attended by most of the class and declared "scrumptious" by all.

Even the sophomore year is forgotten in expectation of the year to come. It was in this year that George Dennis was elected president. The inseparable Cashion twins were elected to

class offices, Ruth as vice-president and Ruby as treasurer. Gloria Rogers was voted in as scribe and Phillip Farris took over the duties of the other vice-president. The party at which the Basketball players were the honored guests was one which no length of time will dim. The music of Doug Stewart's jam band made everyone hate the passage of time.

The events of this year are still fresh enough to remain vivid even in the minds of boys and girls about to become seniors. The year started off with the election of John Kuykendall to the position of gavel-wielder for the current term. The pen-pusher was Jane Dalenberg. The man to handle the shekels was Bill Haney. The two general assistants and handy-men elected were Ed Meurisse and George Dennis. The juniors decided that they had never had a better group to guide their activities than these they had elected for their third year.

One thought that filled the minds of many was of the prom which would be the first they ever attended. The further addition of the banquet made this truly an occasion to look forward to. Even examinations, term papers, registration for next year, spring, all the activities of the crowded year cannot make these juniors forget that soon they are to take an active part in one of Thornton's unforgettable proms.

Through the last two years these juniors have had problems come up from time to time. Pro-



T. R. Birkhead, B.Ed., M.S.; Illinois State Normal University; State University of Iowa; University of Chicago; Mathematics Department; Principal of Class of 1943.

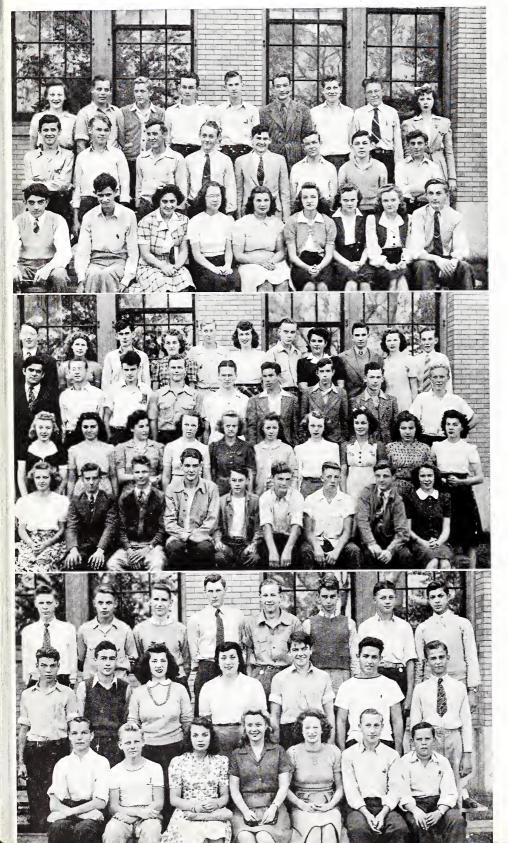
grams had to be selected, classes chosen, attendance matters settled, projected activities discussed. For solutions to all of these they have gone down to their Class Principal, Mr. Birkhead. Here they have always been sure of receiving attention for their ideas, advice for their problems, guidance of the highest type in discussion of programs for future years. Without the help and advice of Mr. Birkhead these juniors would have strayed from the true course which leads them to the fulfillment of their cherished ambitions. The help that he has given them and the friendship which he has extended to all makes the class regard him as a friend indeed, as he is always a friend in need.

As these juniors are about to take our places as the leaders of the school we have a few charges which we wish to make to them. On Flag Day we will pass on to you our beloved Flag, which we have cherished and guarded all through this year. We ask you to honor it as we have, guard it, and in your turn pass it on to succeeding classes in the same spirit that we now hand it to you. We also ask that you uphold and carry on the traditions of Thornton of which we all are so proud. During the three years which you have spent here we know that you, too, have come to love and honor Thornton

as we do. Not knowingly would you do anything to injure her or her reputation. Be careful, though, that through no misstep or careless action you allow her name, her reputation, her traditions to be lowered.

To the classes who are below you you must act as counsellors and teachers. Guide them in the paths which will make them in turn become fine students of Thornton. By your splendid example make them understand the right and the wrong; make them fit to fill your shoes as we have tried to help you fill ours. Remember that "Knowledge is Power" and study hard and well. Every hour that you spend in it will be returned fourfold to you at some future time. Be courteous to all your classmates, respectful to all the faculty members, administrators, and custodians. Help them in every way you can to make Thornton and keep Thornton the finest high school in the country.

We know that we aren't making this plea in vain. We have worked and played with you for three years now, and never have you been tried and found wanting. We seniors leave Thornton secure in the knowledge that you will uphold her spirit and pass on her traditions to the hundreds of boys and girls who will come after you. We wish you all good luck!



MISS BEITELSPACHER PERIOD V FIRST ROW: Joseph Puglise, Joe Hand, Ines Zappavigna, Mary Stout, Leona Livers, Lois Saalman, Margaret Greer, Marion Smart, William Rampke. SECOND ROW: Richard Barcal, Ray Couwenhoven, Bill Heaton, Ronald Bark, Donald Henkle, Russell Cox, Joe De Paulo, John Leonas. Third Row: Edna Schulz, Donald Bitters, Raymond Novak, Bob Gross, Richard Warner, Don Romer, Howard Hanson, David Petersen, Rose Marie Hayes.

MRS. BENSON PERIOD IV
FIRST Row: Martha Gerholdt, Anthony

Jacob, Cyril Schisel, Leonard Behlke, Urban Burk, William Davis, Bob Wade, Anthony Massey, Betty Simer. SECOND Row: Marion Cullom, Mary Lu Pillegrino, Peggie Penrose, Virginia Rensink, Florence Brandt, Willametta Van Barer, Shirley Fulton, Genevieve Federowski, Murel Stevens, Irene David. THIRD Row: Orlando Guaccio, Theodor Garczynski, Fred Della-Rose, Brenton Hoover, Norman Markus, Jack Powley, Allan Kukral, Thomas Hobson, Clifford Willing. FOURTH Row: Robert Anders, Frances Currier, Darrell Toepfer, Ona Riddle, Billy Speer, Elizabeth Sausaman, Raymond Leeson, Rita Schlemmer, Marvin Thompson, Mildred Damaskus, Amos Lotz.

MR. BRIGHT PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Harold Fransen, Allan Meeder, Doris Cox, Marcia Edgar, Verona Hartelius, George Haase, Leo Noble. SECOND Row: John DeBarge, Kenneth Finn, Helene Sorak, Rena Corsi, Thomas Gattis, Shelton Harvey, Stanley Onak. Third Row: George Rothenberger, Jack Dunn, John Bastar, Gordon Dillon, Charles Lauritzen, Ernest Holman, Raymond Siedal, Joseph Mezo.



MR. BRIGHT

PERIOD VI

FIRST ROW: Eugene Durand, James Albin, Grace Alt, Nellie Burt, Lois Radtke, Tom Dorrance, Frank Radanovich. Second Row: Thomas Regnier, Dean Steele, Paul Kipley, Richard Foster, Chester Bittner, Paul Vroegindewey, Charles Rabidoux, John Keith. Third Row: Beulah Schultz, June Roth, Charlene Kreml, Phyllis Schmiedl, Louella Lang, Elaine Lerbs, Eleanora Sarnowski, Ruth Kehnast. Fourth Row: Joe Wishba, Art Hanson, Bill Snedden, Roy Swanson, Henry Plazewski, William Meyer, Gerrit Hartkoom, Robert Mullen.



PERIOD II

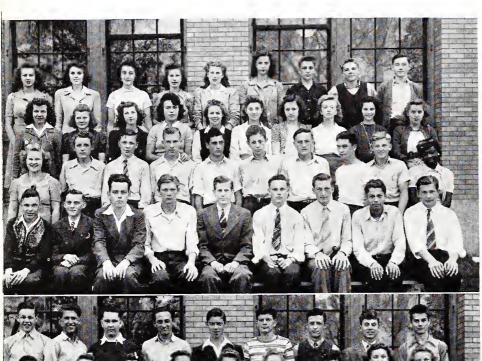
FIRST ROW: Anna Tulupan, Eileen Pedric, Mary Ellison, Dorabelle Hock, Laura Huber, Adeline Wiltjer. SECOND Row: William Prill, Phyllis Henricks, Kenneth Pearson, Louis Turlay, Robert Krogh, Etta George. Third Row: Lois Haase, Leonie Vermier, Lois Koch, Shirley Morris, Elinor Holden, Dorothy Werner, Betty Pierce. FOURTH ROW: Fred Haney, Bill Marlatt, Wallace Wyman, Tiny Meisner, Frederick Glaeser, Robert Adams, Pat Dunn, Betty Jean Spiezio.



MISS CONLEY

PERIOD IV

FIRST ROW: Ed Vanderbilt, Andrew Baud, Robert Veile, Jack Taylor, Don Caperton, Kenneth Bednarcik, Norma Rietveld. SECOND ROW: Jennie Stavron, Gloria Rogers, Dorothy McCord, Elsie Mae Wills, Violet Giuntoli, Jeannette Barritt, Marie Ribando. Third Row: Ira Benson, Jim Wail, Bill Mohney, Roy Frintz, John Miller, Ambrose Kubicki, Adolphus Jones, James Ellison. Fourth Row: Lois Jean Rice, Lilalee Portwood, Gloria Nicolai, Eva Wirmanski, Gilbert Sass, Calvin Robertson, John Meyers, Bill Mogge.







MISS CONLEY PERIOD V

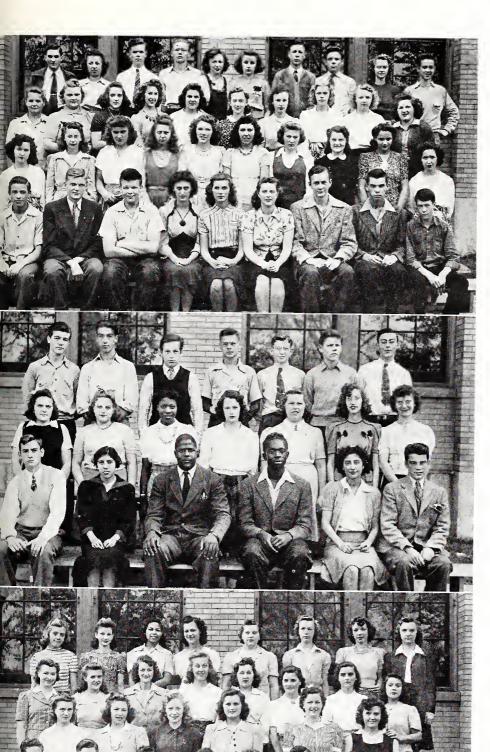
FIRST Row: Thaddens Wrobel, Steven Vrshek, Myron Jebens, Harry Dale, Lloyd Jenness, Robert Vik, Edward Kempa, John Mendoza, Ed Peterson. SECOND Row: Violet Peters, Stanley Pociask, William Aschbrenner, Paul Kempke, Joe Macaluso, Frederick Zum Mallen, Edward Kaminski, Thomas Anderson, Don Raiman, Myrtle Watson. THIRD Row: Frances Clem, Norma Seams, June Nargis, Sylvia Prygocki, Betty Jane Krusche, Shirley Golding, Helen Kalinowski, Helen Welch, Joan Wagner, Dorothy Raimann. FOURTH Row: Lucinda Luke, Edith Kordewich, Anne Maodush, Verna Belle Retzloff, Jeanne Ippel, Vera Grelck, George Badovinese, Doyle Anderson, David Rae.

MISS CONLEY PERIOD VI

FIRST Row: Ralph Troller, Harold De Ruiter, Walter Rilly, Orrin Kreps, Albert Schmidt, David Leach, Julius Stojak. SECOND Row: Dona Kass, Margaret Dommer, Helen Young, Shirley Ward, Wilma Packingham, Emily Triemstra, Kathryn Lipe, Marion Witzel, Barbara Bradley. THIRD Row: Elaine Borst, Genevieve Van Milligan, Gloria Geiman, Shirley Ballard, Lila Bramante, Gracie Ravesloot, Mary Sapienza, Janet Schnoor, Bernice Weaver. FOURTH Row: Peter De Young, Leon Moore, Walter Oestmann, William Sadowski, Richard Klouda, Otho Kile, Steve Zychowski, Art Cooper, James Fergu-

MR. FROOM PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Clarence Tysse, Edward Seiner, Charlotte Gottschalk, Darlene Arthur, Richard Lee, Charles Kickert. SECOND Row: Rudene Dorsey, Marion Foster, Mary Jane Billingheimer, Yvette Bunce, Norma Lee Foster, Eleanor Gratkowski. THIRD Row: Nora Travis, Berneice Cooke, Margaret Brown, Virginia Karzis, Margie Grund, Jessie Harp, Betty Heidenreich, Dorothy Dyrcz. FOURTH Row: George Paulton, Max Burdg, Marvin Dillon, William Ring, Walter Ortel, Bill Dunn, Norman Facko, Robert Koch.



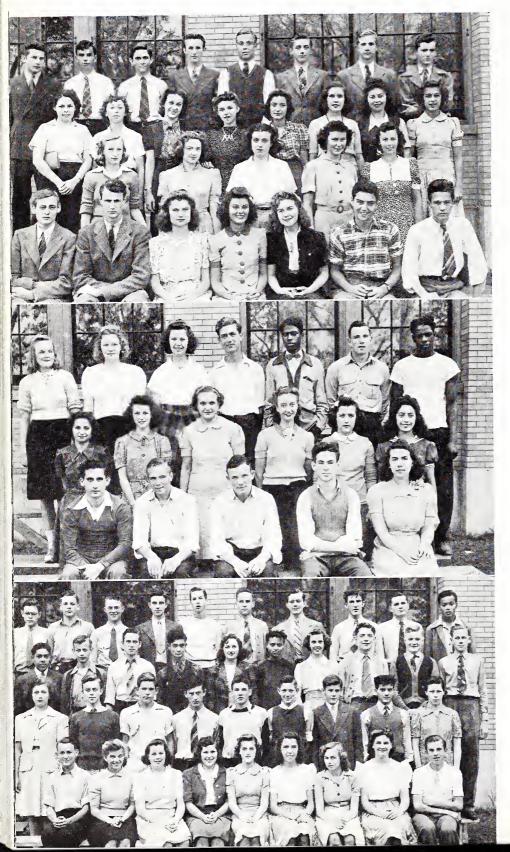
MISS HARMS PERIOD VII FIRST Row: Earl Swanson, Herbert Nietfeldt, Bruce Hertig, Mildred Letscher, Florence Johnson, Weymouth Tomes, Edward Meurisse, Dick Anderson, Ralph Moore. SECOND Row: Ruth Cashion, Margie Cover, Emma Ann Braun, Ellen Tulp, Lois Anderson, Alice Hanschmann, Lee Steiger, Gloria Sellen, Ruth Berschinski, Ruby Cashion. THIRD Row: Peggy Younker, Ruth Bremer, Patty Mills, Lorraine Meder, Kathryn Clark, Lois Ruiter, Lorraine Fischer, Lorraine De Groot, Viola Hassberg, Emily Benacka. FOURTH Row: Svend Ohrvall, Marianne Kiewicz, Donald Drefhall, Arthur Henke, Shirley Tatgenhorst, Pat Thomas, Jack

Dean, Leonard Broderick, Frances

Hoekstra, Bob Alverson.

MISS HOLTON PERIOD VIII
FIRST Row: Thomas Woodstrup, Agatha Martinez, Emmett King, Louis
Reedy, Frances Marotta, Willie Cooper.
SECOND Row: Lucille Dryja, Phyllis
Colwell, Dorothy Garrett, Myrtle Nolan,
Eleanore Szajner, Bobbie Jean Smith,
Frances Harnisch. Third Row: Jack
Spangenberger, Marvin Lehnig, Edward
Scholefied, Harold Lucht, R. Bradley
Bales, Bob Grange, Richard Culver.

MISS INGRAHAM PERIOD II FIRST Row: Willard Clifton Carpenter, John McCormick, George Nielsen, Dorothy Triemstra, Shirley Pettifer, Harold Wallace, Eugene Piazza, Melvin Haddon. SECOND Row: Dorothy De Valk, Marjorie Rice, Jane Dalenberg, Lorraine Santefort, Aliene Beck, Ellen Gill. THIRD Row: Mary Ann Rafson, Betty Ruthoff, Betty Jane De Vries, Beatrice Johnson, Loraine Tomky, Beverly Conrad, Betty Conrad, Helen De Bok. FOURTH ROW: June Mathies, Mary Golden, Betty Lou McFarland, Helen Boswell, Jacquelyn Miller, Marian Prentiss, Eileen O'Leary, Dorothy Ann Prince.



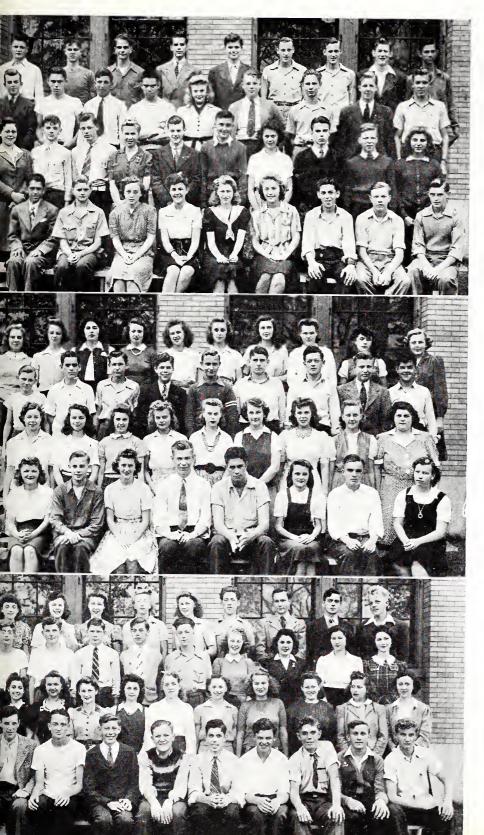
MISS INGRAHAM PERIOD IV
FIRST Row: Chester Sudds, Dick Einbecker, Betty Dolton, Alice Moravek,
Lorraine Massey, Howard Adler, Lindell
Sawyers. SECOND Row: Shirlee Lagestee, Phillis Wood, Melba Daley, Doris
Davis, Lorene Wright. THIRD Row:
Mabel Brown, Shirley Davis, Frances
Fournier, Shirley Fikrle, Patricia Merritt, Mary Kraay, Willyne Strange, Mary
Jo Clark. FOURTH Row: Constantine
Lakowsky, Gordon Averyt, James Zimmerman, Ray Landers, Manfred Wenzel,

Jack Craig, William Becker, Joe Ruth.

MISS KEATING PERIOD VII
FIRST Row: Dominick Piscione, Raymond Brandau, James Hiemlich, Jack Swing, Alice Bailia. SECOND Row:
Josephine Sampognaro, Dale Nelson, Leanor Oemick, Dolores Guild, Dorothy Chinewicz, Mary Xenick. THIRD Row:
Rosella Pepping, Florice Harnisch, Dora Vander Vliet, Joe Kwaitkowsk, Ernest Reed, Bill Mildaus, Henry Rateree.

MISS SEXAUER PERIOD I

FIRST Row: Raymond Letourneau, Bess Flaskar, Helen Jacobs, Ruth Puhrman, Joan Morrissey, Marie Simpson, Marion Jenkins, Orma Rose, Frank Hall. SEC-OND Row: Margaret Szabo, Bill Haney, Charles Shumard, Joseph Fierro, Joseph Carroll, Billy VanDraa, Walter Dohl, Dick Yavenue, Mary Jo Daly. THIRD Row: Margarito Martinez, Edward Caperton, George Riley, John Huntsey, Margaret Yadron, Anna Bell Hickman, Violet Reyelts, Bob McCullough, Bill Brei, Bernard Struven. FOURTH ROW: Ira Hardman, Edward Fike, Albert Gelin, William Hook, Ralph Medley, William Bell, Tommy Gibbons, Tom Patterson, Wendell Cotton, Andres Villarosa.



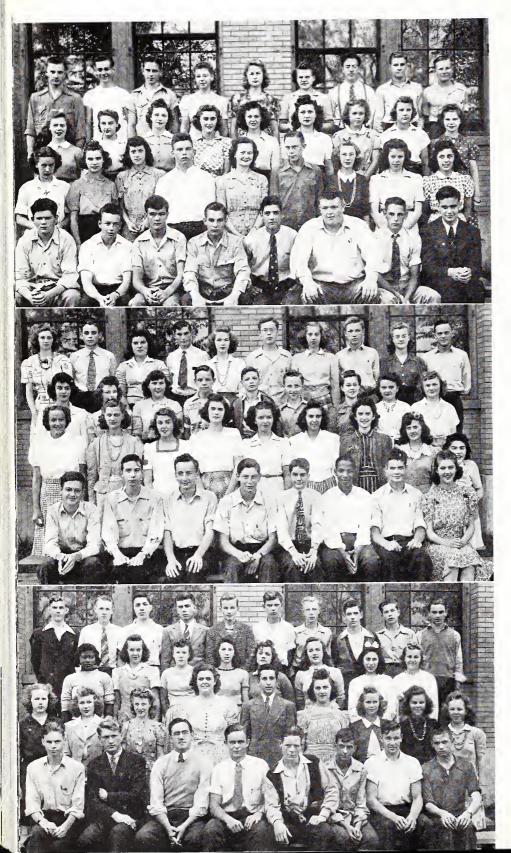
MISS SEXAUER PERIOD II FIRST Row: Howard Malis, Harold Bultema, Jean Guthrie, Frances Wilkin, Francell Kennedy, LaVine Fischer, John Lamacki, Calvin Matthews, Jack Philpott. SECOND Row: Margaret Raimann, Fred Snyder, Albert Zilske, Amelia Cavett, Richard Brund, James Winicky, Virginia Rick, Bill Carson, Walter Reeves, Rose Marie Kotrulya. THIRD Row: Walter Pfuhl, Maurice Saeger, Anthony Landowski, Paul Black, Lorraine Schonemann, John Haase, Robert Friske, George Schmidt, Tom Pontius. Fourth Row: Robert MacCaa, John Kuykendall, Charles Beck, Lawrence Milen, John Gailey, Phillip McBain,

Robert McBain, Omar Hinkle, Robert

Boughton.

MISS SEXAUER PERIOD III First Row: Lillian Grono, Donald Wernicke, Catherine Kendall, Anthony Jablonski, Phil Farris, Genevieve Yatsak, John Peasley, Jane Barber. Second Row: Betty Fredrickson, Wilma Broze, Kathryn Rush, Marion Vogel, Elsie Mann, Betty Gjerde, Mary Stineman, Lucille Lozny, Lois Vanderwarf. THIRD Row: George Dennis, Bill Rodman, Calvin Merkle, Norman Bormet, Walter Bielawski, Richard Wilson, Allen Dommer, George Budwash, Walter Koteff. FOURTH Row: Virginia Sitton, Jane Roman, Marion Haines, Doris Stone, Eleanor Rimkus, Ruth Nelson, Dureen Moll, Ruth Bardwick, Eleanor Latowski, Constance Goers.

MISS SEXAUER PERIOD VII FIRST Row: John Bussiere, Robert Anderson, Herbert Lotz, Walter Goletz, Eugene Rooney, Joe Molmar, Albert Gollnisk, Benny Czachura, Carl Koelling. Second Row: Nancy Napoli, Cecilia Maczka, Helen Kuczaj, Rita Doll, Georgine Phillips, Margie Roland, Marie Roesner, La Verne Trumpey, Doris Rogge, Virginia Brand. THIRD Row: Donald Clark, Robert Guthrie, Robert Woolard, Ray Mead, Arthur Black, Doris McManus, Barbara Jones, Jo Ann Zeldenrust, Adair McAllister. FOURTH Row: Rose Kicmal, Dolores Kavis, Catherine Wetmore, Leona Van Noort, Gloria Maxwell, Charles Hillyer, David Strahorn, Carl Sandin, Arthur



MISS SMITH

PERIOD I

FIRST Row: Tom Voss, William Fryer, Charles McEntee, Thor Jensen, Frank Bonham, Samuel J. Nevills, John Johnston, Fred Hendricks. SECOND Row: Alice Carter, Thelma Middleton, Euneta Carpenter, Gerald Marlatt, Shirley Spoolstra, Robert Sellin, Margaret Turner, Joan Van Taningham, Angela Kuris. THIRD Row: Janet Stobbs, Dorothy Bodza, Eunice Fikrle, Grace Meuzalaar, Dorothy Slevnik, Margaret Goin, Dorothy Venecek, Mary Volling, Joan Geaslin. FOURTH Row: Irv. Bettenhausen, Jack Poucher, Howard Ginter, Gloria Keys, Dolores Koenig, Doris Jeffries, Richard Selke, Mitchell Van Der Aa, Richard Barnhill.

MR. UMBAUGH

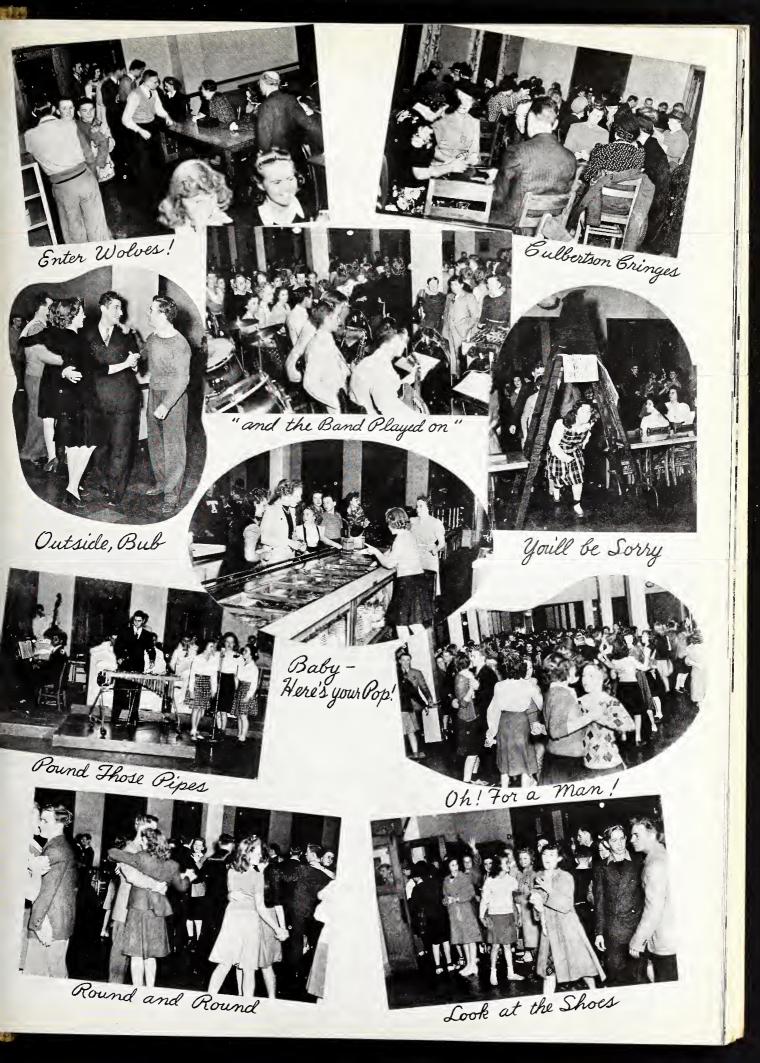
PERIOD II

FIRST Row: Gordon Van Erden, Aubrey McPherson, David Owens, Fred Diekman, Richard Hunter, Harold Williams, Glenn Portz, Mary Joanne Tawzer. SECOND Row: Priscilla Joseph, June Schlaudraff, Mary Herthel, Jayne Jassen, Patricia Rowlette, Mildred Ter-Lauw, Nancy Harvison, Lillian Jay, Helen O'Connell. THIRD Row: Barbara Snyder, Patty Coughlin, Mary Miller, Franklin Parks, John Cary, Richard White, Kathleen Anderson, Marion Thomas, Ruth Alverstrom. FOURTH Row: Patricia Cary, George Boomsma, Margaret Wiltsee, Carl Forrester, Betty Jean Wilkes, Bob Jennings, Sally Guild, John Woodrich, Thelma McEntee, Ora Lee Wasson.

MR. WHITE

PERIOD VI

FIRST Row: Robert Koster, Peter Biesboer, Tom La Rue, Freeman Elliott, Bill Pugsley, Joe Wieczorek, James Redpath, Gravdon Hansen. SECOND Row: Rita Rogers, Violet Zoller, June Bollmann, Lorraine Kaur, Ray Kwiatek, Dorothy Pochopin, Agnes Van Baren, Frances Wilkin, Katherine Schabloske. THIRD Row: Christine Lindley, Doma Paulauski, Margaret Wells, Margie Pavich, Betty Vyverberg, Jean Olson, Frances Mango, Theresa Krajewski. FOURTH Row: Robert Santeford, Frank Dykema, Reno Corsi, Milarad Erakovich, Jim Lacy, Edward Pozdel, Gerald Norrgran, Bill Mancke, Clarence Pfotenhauer, Ralph Thomas.







SEATED: Ruth Hansen, Secretary; Jim Scott, President; Tom Einbecker, Treasurer. STANDING: Gerald Ippel, 2nd Vice-President; Douglas Stewart, 1st Vice-President.

## Sophomores

Who are these chesty youngsters who have suddenly assumed an air of importance? Why, those are our Sophomores. They are just beginning to realize that next year they will assume the dignity of Upper-classmen. It seems, for the moment, that the idea has rather gone to their heads, but they will soon regain the right perspective, especially when the juniors decide to take them down a peg or two.

This group of Thorntonites entered school in the fall of 1940. Then, like all freshmen, they were a quiet, inarticulate group of boys and girls, a bit dazed by the new surroundings in which they were expecting to spend the next four years. However after the usual number of missteps, they began to feel at home. By the time that the annual Freshman Party rolled around in the spring they were quite at home in every way. So much so that they used the whole building for their party; not content

with just the auditorium, the Little Theater, the cafeteria, or the gymnasium, they decided to use all four of them. The entertainment disclosed numerous unsuspected talents among their own membership. The refreshments were so good that not a scrap was left over when the last tired but happy boy went home.

Led by Bill O'Hara, the freshman officers did a very competent job of carrying out their duties. Bobby Maloney faithfully recorded the minutes of all meetings, Catherine Olson kept track of all the moneys which passed into the treasury, and Walter Bielawski and John Cairns showed initiative in carrying out the duties of vice-presidents.

Despite the regret with which they bid adieu to Dr. Maddox who had safely piloted them through their first year, these boys and girls eagerly looked forward to their next year when Mr. Stephens was to become their principal. Early in the year they learned to take to him any and all of their problems, sure that they would always receive kindly treatment and wise advice. In their assemblies they eagerly awaited the sound of his jovial, hearty voice which would tell them of some new plan or bit of entertainment in the offing. Even when the tones were sterner they realized that it was some fault of their own which caused the chiding note, and made immediate plans for improvement. The boys and girls are all glad that they will have the benefit of the wise counselling,



Joseph B. Stephens, B.S., A.M.; University of Chicago; University of Indiana; Mathematics Department, Principal of Class of 1944.

splendid example, and close friendship of Mr. Stephens until their graduation from Thornton in 1944.

One of the most important innovations of the sophomores this year was the Senate they formed. Each homeroom elects a member by popular vote. This member then represents the interests and desires of his room in the meetings. All of the projects and plans for the class activities originate and are thoroughly discussed in these meetings. The seniors have had senates for a number of years now, but this is the first time an underclass group has organized one. The work which the group has performed this year has proved it to be of great value to the class and to the school as a whole.

Early in the fall the class decided that Jim Scott was the man they wanted to lead them as president. To record the minutes of their meetings they chose pretty Ruth Hansen. To handle the silver pieces they decided that no one would

be as good as tall Tom Einbecker. As general assistants they elected Doug Stewart and Gerald Ippel, the two vice-presidents. The officers got right to work and started the class out on a very successful year.

The outstanding social event of the sophomore calendar was the party they gave to the football team just after the season closed. The dancing, refreshments, and entertainment, were of a quality which set a high standard for future classes to try to attain. In order to make the celebration complete the whole school was invited to participate in the festivities.

Besides the social events the sophomores have managed to keep more of their members on the honor role than any of the other classes, more even than we seniors had on it. They have also won honors in musical, essay, and Latin contests. We seniors feel that in the course of time they will be able to carry on the traditions of Thornton in a very satisfactory manner.

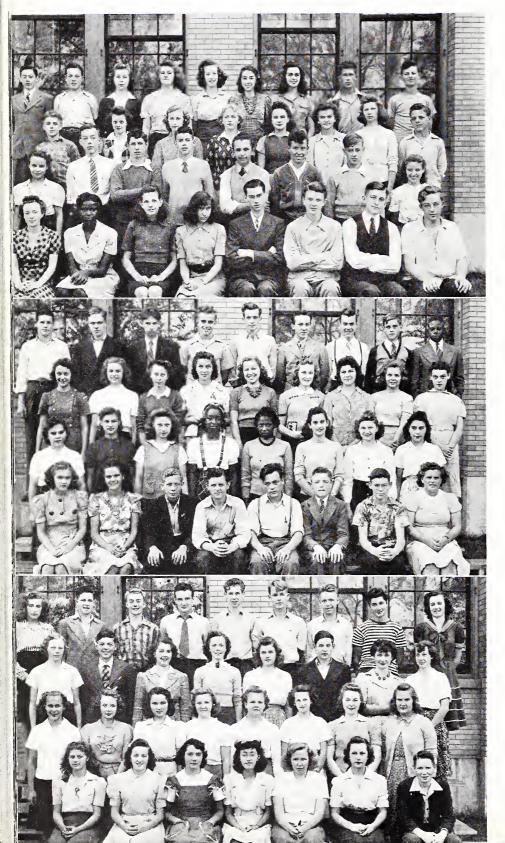


SOPHOMORE SENATE—FIRST ROW: Olive Wolf, Lorraine La Fond. SECOND ROW: Dick Lanham, Mary Thorsen, Gerald Ippel, Betty Joy Wagner. THIRD ROW: Doug Stewart, Cornie Veldhuis, Ruth Hansen. FOURTH ROW: Tom Einbecker, Jim Scott, Ruth Siebert, Joan Fairbairn, Art Mathieu.

MISS BEITELSPACHER PERIOD I First Row: Margaret Hoekstra, Anna Hand, Ted Moskala, Bob Stracke, Dewey Lang, Augustine Garofalo, Jean Curry, Jean Jackson. SECOND Row: Ruth Baron, Teddy Graver, Charles Charlton, Paul Hansen, Donald Growden, George Rugis, Robert Clettenberg, Clyde Leeson, Julia Ogden. THIRD ROW: Helen Anderson, John Kasalko, Bernard Olthoff, Anne Jamicich, Henry Pociask, Joe Barr, Ellen Wascher, Raymond Hawrysio. FOURTH Row: Jay Sales, Robert Van Der Griend, Alec Clark, Walter Rohrbach, Ted Pohopin, James Rowe, Leonard Bennett, George Steffek, James Duffy.



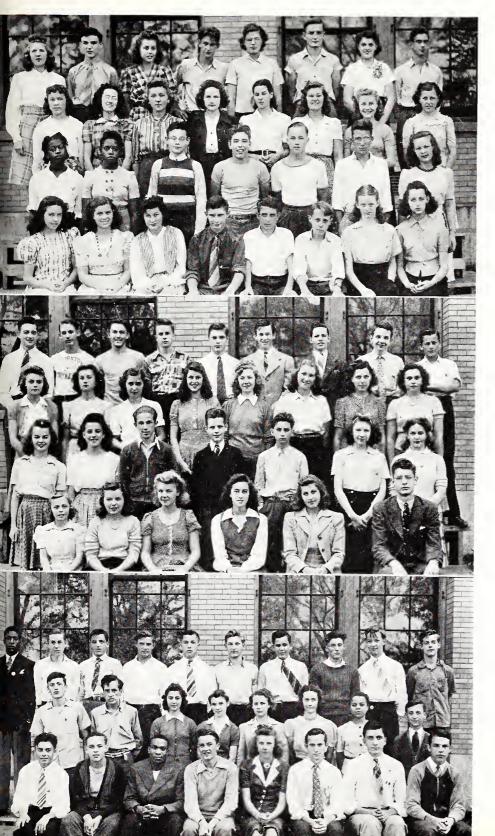




MISS BEITELSPACHER PERIOD VII FIRST Row: Lorraine La Fond, Margaret Taylor, Violet Madsen, Lenora Bras, Robert Kruse, Jack McGlone, James Mitchell, Norman Falete. SECOND Row: Marilyn Corbett, Edward Bailia, Jack Sweet, Robert Shinker, Edward Warszalek, George De Groot, Peter Lundquist, Lorraine Steele. THIRD ROW: Harold Pals, MaryLue Wilson, Jane Rietveld, Pegge Lundmark, Betty Heuer, Ann Furlan, Mary Hobbs, Robert Fraher. FOURTH Row: Carl Geffert, Ellsworth Wannemaker, Joan Bethel, Ruth Stuart, Mary Thorsen, Ione Tilley, Sylvia Hadhazy, Ted Tarala, Charles Henry.

MRS. BENSON PERIOD II FIRST Row: Eleanor Volz, Doris Mech, Felix Mysliwiec, Leonard Mech, Clifford Brehm, Edmund Oppedhuis, Myron Tibbie, Anna Wagner. SECOND Row: Lorraine Kollmann, Esther Podgorny, Ruth Jurek, Hattie Taylor, Lucille Mackey, Jean Hoehne, Loretta Biernot, Eleanor Basile. THIRD Row: Pauline Howard, Edna Silberstorf, Adeline Billik, Claire Kreis, Helen Klemm, Gloria Bechely, Phyllis Kortum, Bette Spitzka, Anita Janes. Fourth Row: Robert Tilstra, Glen Mott, Leo Sample, Charles Williams, Bob Heniff, Harold Wolf, Herbert Peterson, Richard Will-

MRS. BENSON PERIOD VI FIRST Row: Martha Stavron, Lorraine Watkins, Janet Cron, Ruth Boyens, Ruth VanDyke, Bobby Maloney, Bill Hughes. SECOND Row: Jean Stylpuloski, Frances Willing, Ann Tiffany, Gloris Treftz, Clara Mysliwiec, Arlene Froehlich, Beverly Mobaker, Pat Dickman. THIRD Row: Virginia DeYoung, Norbert Pycz, Alfreda Willman, Lois Alm, Shirley Alford, Manford Woodruff, Ruth Brock, Betty Jane Johnston. FOURTH ROW: Bertha Krell, Rudolph Adam, Don Metzler, Jim Scott, Russell Melton, George Olthoff, Arthur VanDeraa, Frank Fiorette, Therese Maguire.



MR. BRIGHT PERIOD IV FIRST Row: Mary McBride, Wauneta Gorrell, Delores Koustek, Clarence Mifflin, Bill Lafferty, George Asklof, Barbara McFerran, Patsy Meehan. SECOND Row: Bernice Mackey, Ida Johnson, Lyle Apker, Arthur Lasater, Don Galloway, Edward Mikolajczyk, June Elashik. THIRD Row: Dorothy Caauwe, Charlotte Jean Von Holt, Rose Tysse, Gertrude Staat, Jean Van Baren, Betty Millsap, Willadean Williams, Nellie Tromp. FOURTH Row: Dorothy Young, John Cairns, Dorothy Robinson, Charles Dewar, Gladys Lehrs, John Torpy, Betty

MISS CHILDS

Jane Wallace, Bob Kirmse.

PERIOD IV

FIRST Row: Edna Cordrey, Marilyn Mc-Henry, Joy Evans, Shirley Van Tongeren, Ellen Marie Myrberg, Ronald Marsh. SECOND Row: June McMurtrey, Helen Maodush, Louis Bachara, Nelson Tromp, Paul Wentworth, Lorraine Maleski, Shirley Cope. Third Row: Betty Rae Meeboer, Joan Fairbairn, Ruth Harty, Jeanne Lacher, Adelaine Krueger, Margaret Thode, Norma Rooney, Dorothy Smith. FOURTH Row: Carl Fischer, Charles White, Bob McKinnon, Bill O'Hara, Peter Dunn, Jack Lipe, Ray Geschke, Paul Eldridge, Wesley Campbell.

MISS CHILDS PERIOD VIII

First Row: Marshall Braccio, Joseph Michor, Robert Obleton, Edward Yadron, La Verne Lotz, Florian Laskowski, Onelio Corsi, Charles Hudson. Second Row: Paul La Roche, James Raczkowski, Margaret Young, Ruth Mayne, Nellie Martin, Henry Lach. Third Row: Wesley Stokes, Corie Hires, John Seimer, Leonard Szymanski, Eddie Michor, Ralph Silberstorf, Merlin Marks, Frances Begnoche, Edward Lehman, Russell Miller.



MISS CRITES

PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Edmund Zumbahlen, Vernon Greenwell, John Bruyn, Arthur Madden, Charles Reed, Edward Purnell, Nicky Zegarac. Second Row: Bruno Zielinski, Raymond Nelson, Joseph Ricci, Earl Leeper, Norman Larsen, Bill Payne, Ted Leonas. Third Row: Viola Van Vuren, Joann Hughes, Norma Wilson, Shirley Helms, Fama Katherine Johnson, Jean Fadke, Norma Baumgartner, Jean Hagins, Joy Berg. Fourth Row: John Waligara, Mary Lou Gloppen, Robert Berkley, Clarice Needles, Harry Coffin, Thea Thoma, Lester Willmer, Jay La Verne Reynolds, Norman Nelson.

MISS CRITES

PERIOD V

FIRST Row: Mary Ross, Betty Joy Wagner, Ray Moody, Tom Einbecker, William Gunn, Glenn Rohde, Barbara Anderson. Second Row: Virginia Roberts, Carolyn Gilchrist, Ann Goesel, Virginia Bernard, Shirley Nagell, Doris Anderson, Ruth Wilson, Patricia Armington. Third Row: Betty Allison, Alfred Janz, William Beck, Mickey Haworth, Corine Veldhuis, Robert Moore, Joy Mullender, Nelda Heffren. Fourth Row: Marilyn Vachon, Jessie Rae Andrew, Frances Ohlhausen, Helene Pass, Ruth Hansen, Joan Frintz, Jeanne Sundeen, Shirley Holleman, Muriel Stahnke.

MISS CRITES PERIOD VIII

FIRST Row: Shirley Haney, Dolores Lorenz, Harry DeYoung, Richard Forsberg, Lyle Collette, Joy Barnard, Eilleen Braselton, Maude Brice. SECOND Row: Jean Brown, Betty Frebel, Lillian Howard, Jerry McMurtrey, Jack Goostree, Betty Jean Anderson, Le Verne Lentz, Helen Claffey, Donna Mae Collins. THIRD Row: Geraldine Adams, Doris Aldridge, Betty Jane Seidler, La Rue Hamer, Norma Baker, Virginia Ohlsen, Margaret Brandenberg, Carol Coulombe, Ann Crooks, Joseph Osika, Harry Keeling. FOURTH Row: Clifford Brockman, Gerald Isaacson, Jack Larson, Bruce Lehman, David Denham, Ronald Koch, Bud Dykstra.







MR. FROOM

PERIOD IV

FIRST Row: Richard Baud, Jim Hennessy, Richard Novotmy, Milton Kramer, Maurice Saeger, Jerome Kurz. Second Row: Blanche Sevenhouse, Rebecca Graves, Jean Vandenberg, Shirley Werner, Gloria Van Dyke, Eileen Black, Mildred Reeves. Third Row: Barbara Buyer, Marion Watson, Alice Waterstraat, Mildred Byrne, Laurel Mae Caproni, Alice De Young, Lorraine Calo, Virgene Davis. Fourth Row: Richard Brown, John Dalenberg, Paul Schmidt, Harold Tatgenhorst, Pete Kubisty, Wesley Miller, Kenneth Niemann, Howard Grummitt.

MR. FROOM

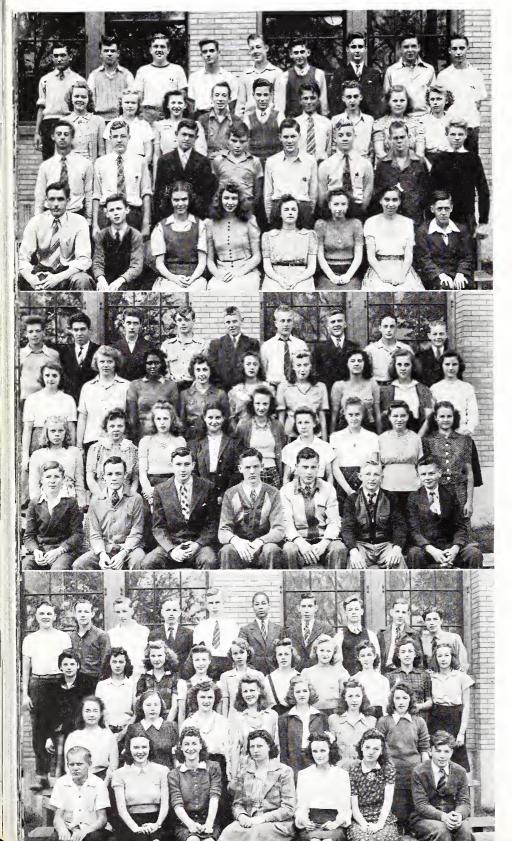
PERIOD VI

FIRST Row: John Hoeksema, Walter Johnson, Kathleen Bartsch, Ronald Cotton, Tess Miller, James De Mayo, Louis Bortolon. Second Row: Jean Heaton, Marge Miller, Sophie Ber, Jean Plum, Julia Kurysh, Virginia Boswell, June De Bok, Vivian Adrgna, Vera Renzi. THIRD Row: Chris Fetsis, Tom Puhrmann, Hugh Richmond, David Tesar, Albert Stahnke, Robert Weber, Norman Kutscher, Ruby Smith. FOURTH Row: Arnold Medraw, Alfred Grossenbacher, Vincent Lo Cicero, Willis Jones, Glen Gibbs, James Rochfort, Walter Schmidt, Robert Smith, Raymond Sand.

MISS HARMS

PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Gerrit Jansma, Martin Sedlak, Gene Haselton, Richard Rang, Joe Hansel, Lewis Browers, Donald Couwenhoven. SECOND Row: Nick Pappas, Kenneth Hanson, Matt Pikosz, Jeanne Law, Robert Harms, George Cosman, Bob Mikes. Third Row: Josephine Carlton, Betty Cupolillo, Ruth Kaur, Casimira Nawracj, Betty Bergstrom, Alicia Nieckula, Pat Heil, Betty Flohr. FOURTH Row: Gerhardt Facko, John Bellante, Vernon Kaiser, Joe Heil, Melvin Hadhazy, Thomas Arendt, David Howard, Harry Emerson, Billy Wentz.



MISS HOLTON

PERIOD II

FIRST ROW: Daniel Deadmore, Charles Jones, Peggy Howard, Rosemary Whitney, Evelyn McNabb, Helen Biczo, Shirley Corlew, John Witt. Second Row: John Dudek, Ralph Cooper, Stanley Maslinski, Richard Black, Arthur Severson, Donald Jones, Paul Field, Alfred Ries. Third Row: Nancy Lundgren, Alice Spierling, Florence Peterson, Edward Robinson, Harold Kennon, Mike Milosevich, Richard Morrett, Esther Van Keppel, Lucille Cohrs. FOURTH Row: Gregory Gerdes, Doug Stewart, John Armstrong, John Waldron, Jasper Oling, Louis Markes, Florian Furmanek, Stanley Sylvestrak, Eugene Dobish.

MISS INGRAHAM

PERIOD I

FIRST Row: Walter Carlson, John Lange, John Nomes, Hessel Wiersma, Richard Portwood, George Klonowski, Frank VanDerVeen. SECOND Row: Larraine Chapis, Marian Klieforth, Evelyn Baker, Sylvia Kycouac, Vanja Murray, Genevieve Blatt, Irene Kornafel, Helen Walaszyn, Marie Kapturkiewicz. THIRD ROW: Antionette Patz, Else Fulsang, Evelyn Lindley, Janet Anker, Mary Michalski, Catherine Young, La Verne Dooley, Betty Kay, Carol Bielfeldt. FOURTH Row: Benjamin Hughes, Jack Quillinan, Bill LaFager, Glenn Engelhardt, Mason Ehlers, Edward Cabala, Danny Erakovich, Doyle Sweet, Edward Ivarson.

MISS INGRAHAM PERIOD V

FIRST Row: Mitchell Sendera, Gloria Jean Roddan, Helen Grakouskas, Lucille Zmuda, Loretta Steglowski, Louella Cook, Robert Conrad. Second Row: Marilyn Sheahan, Della Willis, Lois Scott, Dorothy Weaton, Pearl Rouse, Elva Effenberger, Dorothy Bennett. Third Row: Olga Fredrick, Virginia Zoller, Josephine Kwains, Marion Kendall, Donna June Young, Betty Gaudio, Judith Anderson, Mildred Pawlowski, Marjorie Napoli, Eilleen Mayne. Fourth Row: Norbert Giese, Paul Young, Robert Reese, Marion Burke, Aloise Majszak, Jack Hoover, John Mazzacavallo, Eugene Wells, Edward Fones, Dick Morganelli.



MISS KEATING

PERIOD II

FIRST ROW: Joe Velasquez, Oswald Reichel, John Belz, Thomas Zapchink, Christ Valpendesta, William Baumgartner. SECOND ROW: Eva Stenhouse, Norman Spindler, Joe DeCarlo, Louis Broze, Eugene Harris, Marilyn Helms, Whitney Lundin. THIRD ROW: Earl Aigner, John Placek, Leo Blatt, Earl Budlove, James Vanes, Wayne Briney, Robert Allen. FOURTH ROW: Constance Maranto, Vivian Cressy, Doris Struven, Shirley Genens, Janice Boerner, Betty Jean Schrieber, Mary Jane Van Kanegan.

MR. LOWDEN

PERIOD IV

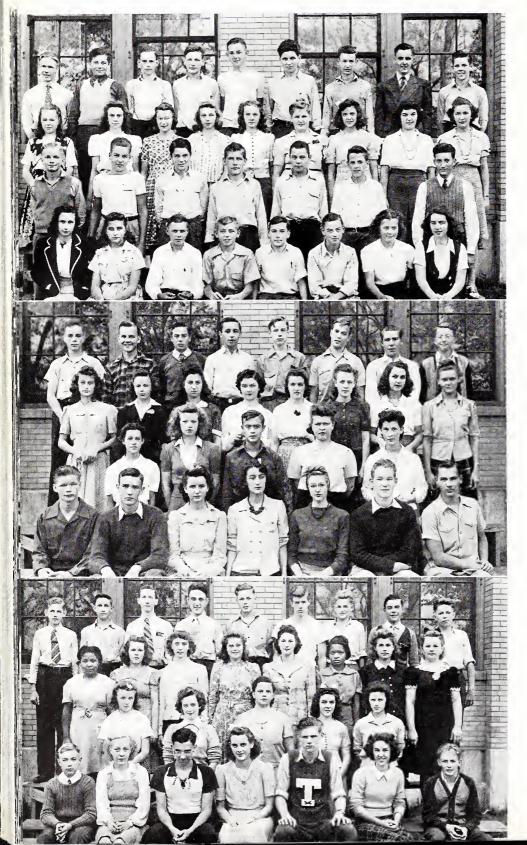
First Row: Lília Zappavigna, Melvin DeRídder, Kenneth DeYoung, Harold Wesse, Jim Ducett, Harry Pierie, Art Pelley, Ann Ravesloot. Second Row: Donald Ziebell, Violet Ried, Casimir Grzesik, Mary Rogers, Robert Zmuda, Helen Wishba, Ed McPherrin, Everdean Murray, Gerald Ward. Third Row: Sarah Campana, Dorothy Jurkiewicz, Alice Rossing, Frances Lange, Mildred Vosburgh, Swaney Norden, Dimple Wilson, Mildred Navarre, Agnes Fitzgerald, Paula Van Gorder.

MR. LOWDEN

PERIOD VII

FIRST Row: Vivan Bennett, Calvin Janus, Douglas Aden, Floyd Crody, Jerome B. Farruggia, Marshall G. Butchart, Lois Haase. Second Row: Gwendolyn Lewis, Lucille Byrne, Joan Makselan, Mary Ann Falkner, Bette Bruin, Joyce Hulett, Catherine Olson. Third Row: Emily Butler, Lorraine Siedal, Mary Ann Jasinski, June Swanson, Opal Hill, Peter Boer, Bob Murphy, Clarence Gordon Wesse, Ray Crotty. Fourth Row: Billie Mae Waldron, Raymond Aguilar, Donald Lunn, Donald J. Bayer, John Nurnberger, Richard Konecy, Harold Peters, Ivan Tomes, Madge Clark.

# Sophomore ~~~



PERIOD VIII MR. LOWDEN FIRST Row: Elva Thoma, Betty Ott, Bill Vandenberg, James Vondracek, Clifford Wyckoff, Richard Fredrickson, Fay Walden, Betty Carlin. SECOND Row: Paul Robinson, Vincent Foster, Bill Saavedra, Allan Hanson, Robert Prill, Jim Potter, Glenn Lonngren. THIRD ROW: Ann Manahl, Anna Hoekstra, Marion Tibus, Faith Lloyd, Beatrice Olthoff, Nanon Sheldrake, Edna Helen Vater, Betty Kuykendall, Olive Dorothy Wolf. FOURTH ROW: Haskell Laramie, Arthur Wagner, Bill Thacher, Lester Van Deursen, Frank Rasmussen, Paul Lang, Robert H. Davison, Don Wierman, Kenneth

Jobson.

MR. OHLERT PERIOD III

FIRST ROW: Harold Jacobs, Harold Shymkus, Mardelle Saxsma, Anita Dege, Elaine Cawby, Walter Clark, Dick Lanham. SECOND ROW: Christine Lochhead, Ruth Siebert, Louis Czepiel, Audrey Plath, Lucille Wilkens. THIRD ROW: Muriel Wordelmann, Constance Wright, Mary Louise Gegory, Myra Jean Toussaint, Betty Brunner, Betty Fisher, Bobbie Bailey, Stella Stojak. FOURTH ROW: Thomas Rost, Gerald Ippel, Earl Flassig, Richard Priddy, Ralph Early, Bruce Harlan, Anthony Japcon, Robert Brown.

MR. OHLERT PERIOD VI

FIRST ROW: Earl Schultz, Lucile Shipe, Arthur Cornwall, Marian Behlke, Henry Bennett, Maxine Snuckel, William Kuna. SECOND ROW: Virginia Bowerman, Mary Doris Butcher, Ruby Ahrens, Nina Lewis, Alice Dolle Molle. THIRD ROW: Thelma Willis, Margaret Christy, Ruby Bonnell, Doris Wennerdahl, Jean Gilbert, Rebecca Moultry, Evelyn Kniaz, Helen Ficek. FOURTH ROW: Joseph Sledziewski, Jack Smedley, Robert Ashmore, Joseph Lotscher, Theodore Killen, Donald Bielefeldt, Walter Schimick, Joe Pzqbyla, Frank Licka.





Don't Rush me



Nope, no Charlie



Share and Share alike



a Long Stretch



Two on the aisle



Dozens of Trophies



Twenty five Years ago



FIRST ROW: Mary Whitford, Treasurer; Frank Mansfield, 2nd Vice President; Jack Fleener, 1st Vice President. SEC-OND ROW: Betty Long, Secretary; Art Brookley, 2nd Vice President; Doug Smith, President.

## Freshmen

"Sorry, boy, but this is a senior class." A familiar refrain, isn't it, during the opening weeks of school? Some poor freshman, overawed by his new surroundings, has lost his way, wandering into the wrong classroom. So quiet and subdued are these boys and girls that, if it weren't for mistakes like these, you'd hardly know they're around. Of course, it doesn't stay this way very long, but it is nice while it lasts. From all over the township, and from towns in three or four other townships have come these young boys and girls, eager to go on with their education at the advanced level. We seniors take them in hand for the first few weeks, guiding them around the building, showing them the locker arrangements, telling them about the location of the gym and the field house, warning them about the rules and regulations they must obey.

In addition to these material bits of information, however, we try to show them the true spirit of Thornton, the traditions, the unwritten codes which play such an important part in the lives of the students here. We feel that if we start them in the right way that they will continue along the path throughout their years at Thornton. We hope that we have been of real help to them during this first year, as the seniors of four years ago were a big help to us.

The first job the freshmen had to do after they had become well accustomed to their new subjects and new environment, was to elect officers to lead them for the balance of the year. After looking the field over carefully, and giving the matter a great deal of thought, they decided that Doug Smith was the one to preside at their meetings this year. To handle the money they thought they might get before the year was out they chose Mary Whitford. Betty Long showed all the attributes of a good secretary, so she was chosen for this position. Since no president can be expected to do all of the work, the freshmen chose not two, but three vice-presidents to assist him. Jack Fleener, Art Brookley, and Frank Mansfield were elected as the ones best suited for these offices.

The first task which confronted these officers was the matter of the Freshman Party. After long thought and a good deal of work, it was finally organized. The first hour was spent in the auditorium where they listened to music, watched dances, and applauded the acts of some of their fellow classmates. They also watched with baffled faces the magical tricks of Gordon Pierce, Thornton's own magician. From the auditorium they progressed to the Little Theater for dancing, and to the Girl's gymnasium for games. The last trip was to the cafeteria, where quantities of ice cream and cake disappeared down the throats of growing boys and girls. So fine a time did all have that they are looking forward with eagerness to the fall when they



Clifford R. Maddox, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.; Georgetown College; University of Chicago; Supervisor of Instruction; Principal of Freshman Class.



can indulge in further celebrations and social affairs.

A year ago at about this same time, the schools in which these freshmen were then studying were visited by Dr. Maddox with an armload of tests. At first the boys and girls were rather taken aback, but they soon found that the ordeal wasn't too great for them to bear up under. Since that time they have come to know Dr. Maddox rather well. He is the adviser of each Freshman class as it comes to Thornton. Through his years of experience with freshmen he has come to know and understand their problems. His knowledge of psychology enables him to meet the problems scientifically and help the students to reach satisfactory solutions. Besides his duties as Freshman Class Principal, Dr. Maddox is also Supervisor of Instruction, and in this capacity touches every student through the testing programs that are carried out. Each freshman class in turn, as did this one, comes to know and admire Dr. Maddox, and soon the members form the

habit of dropping into his office to talk over a problem, or to suggest some activity that they think should be carried out. The friendships formed this first year remain throughout the years, even though a new Class Principal takes over the duties held up to this time by Dr. Maddox.

Now these boys and girls are almost sophomores. Already they are signing up with Mr. Zimmerman for their next year's work. The change which has come over them in the last few months is really remarkable. They tread the halls with assurance, they obey the rules without question, they have already caught the spirit of Thornton. Happy in the knowledge that they will soon have completed very successfully the first year of their work here, they look forward with eagerness to the new subjects, the new interests which the succeeding years will bring to them. We seniors who are to leave these halls so soon envy them the privilege they have of continuing their education here for three more years before they, too, graduate.

MISS BEITELSPACHER PERIOD IV FIRST Row: Betty Hall, Paul Blackmore, Jim Homan, Harold Peters, Donald Krueger, Roland Nelson, Albert Stevenson, August Basile, Dorothy Thomas. SECOND Row: Lyman Baldridge, Howard Thompson, James Charles, Ralph Kries, Charles Beseman, Sam Loutsi, Theodore Herbeck, Richard Seidel, George Minard. THIRD Row: Audrey Scholefield, Dorothy Phelps, Patsy Murphy, Arlene Newland, Norma Ehman, Mary Louise Obernesser, Betty Ziemann, Barbara Ann Smuts. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Willows, Pat Fagette, Lela Ferris, Warren Wilson, Jerome Zimny, Clarence Biesboer, Edward Michaelson, Betty Jablonski, Georgette Alexander, Jeanne McNeil.



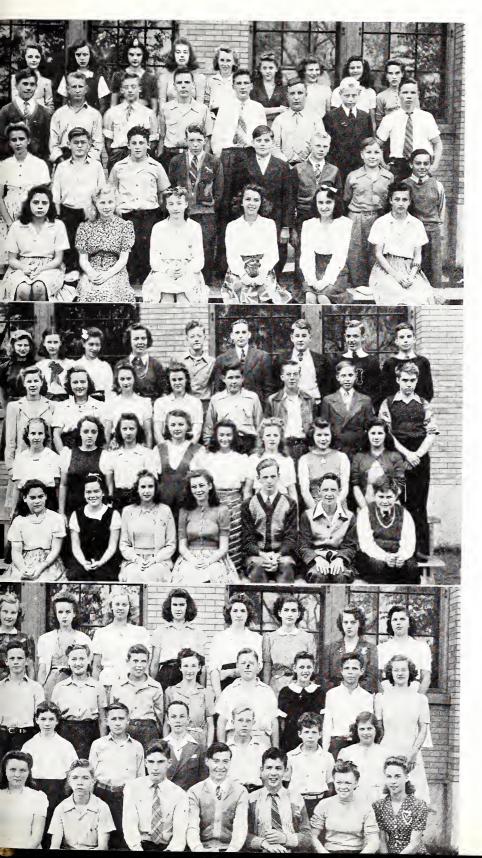


MISS BEITELSPACHER PERIOD VIII
FIRST ROW: Robert Schilling, Lynwood
Rudolph, Gerhardt Reichel, Burton Nelson, Richard Aulozzi, Bob Whitelaw,
Theodore Labaj. Second Row: Clara
Pappas, Helen Crozier, Helen Jurate,
Virginia Schneider, Effie Mae Long, Bernice Glover, Eathel Abney, Margaret
King. Third Row: Dorothy Harms,
Joan Berry, Earl Ganser, John McCormick, Fred Abbott, Bernard Arendt,
Mary Evelyn Brown, Julia Maros, Joseph
Gruszczyk.

MISS CHILDS PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Sylvia Winters, Dorothy Gibbs, Doris Gall, Edward De Vos, Shirley Meeder, Janet Schnering, Ruth Cohrs, LaVerne Chmilewski. SECOND Row: Walter Berg, Tommy Riddle, William Simpson, Eugene Czyl, Carl Zeilstra, Bernard Van Drunen, Enzo Zappavigna, William Anker. THIRD Row: Joseph Dyrcz, Dolores Nieckula, Eleanor Killmer, Myrtle Buck, Eleanore Dryja, Dorothy Pedric, Bernice Misewicz, Charles Labaj. FOURTH Row: Lloyd Brandau, Glenn Roddan, Arthur Brookley, Dorothy Mullen, Ray Borst, Dolores Prentiss, Edward Onak, Frederwick Nietfeldt, Harvey Park.

PERIOD VII MR. BRIGHT FIRST Row: Lindy Willis, Eugene Grossnick, Walter Ladwig, Paul De Graff, Dave Templin, Dave Huston, Luke Henry, Norman Packingham. SECOND Row: Richard Wiseman, Phyllis Patterson, Charmaine Harper, Noreen Paulter, Winifred Powley, Marie White, Rosalie Laramie, Mary Nelson, Bob Hammer. THIRD Row: James McHenry, Elizabeth Eaton, Robert L. Hauter, Margie Brown, Vaughn Ludlam, Anna Mae Leppert, Ralph Thoresen, Jeanette Cobb. FOURTH Row: Dolores Wilck, Virginia Lane Keys, Barbara Bielfeldt, Virginia Sonnleitner, Marion Hillger, Adeline Nowak, Marilyn Larsen, Dotty Jane Jacks, Joan Beenes.



#### MISS CHILDS

PERIOD V

FIRST Row: Carmella Dileo, Jean Murdock, Patrícia Lawless, Lois Nofsger, Mary Conner, Mary Ann Koppal. Second Row: Mary Kresek, Jerry Toepfer, James Keenan, Albert Thiernan, Robert Anderson, Herman Brown, Jack Trester, Milan Popovich. Third Row: Ivan Behm, Teddy Koniascy, Jack Seeley, Donald Hruby, William Ofcky, Edward Law, Charles Applegate, Glen Klepper. Fourth Row: Janice Jacobs, Marjorie Manifold, Mary Shonts, Patricia Berglund, Marjorie Forrester, Dorothy Luchene, Charlotte Ostberg, Sylvia Callarman, Betty Jo Smith.

#### MISS CONLEY

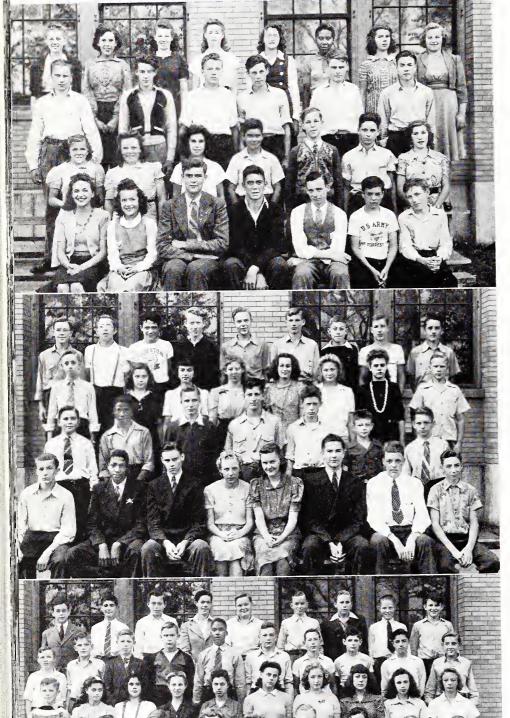
PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Roberta Dewar, Dorothy Wallace, Mary Louise Wagner, Nancy Cistaro, John Spindler, James Goodchild, William Dohl. SECOND Row: Jeanne Knapp, Margaret Bartholomew, Dorothy Raines, Faith Potrafke, Betty Perkins, Alice Sparks, Mary Lou Piper, Rose Marie Vautero. THIRD ROW: Mary Whitford, Carolyn Slack, Carol Youngblood, Shirley Williamson, Herbert Klaus, Bill Mason, Louis Davidson, Jack Karstens. FOURTH Row: Emma Ann Beck, Martha Kester, Bonniejean Kentish, Carol Vander Kloot, Frank Mansfield, Lowell Ravesloot, Edwin Salter, Ralph Silberman, Richard Cochran.

#### MISS CRITES

PERIOD II

FIRST Row: Shirley Russell, John Anderson, Sam Sutton, Joseph Moore, John Hennessy, Betty Lund, Jean Brower. Second Row: Frances Brown, Edward Lucek, Roger Skerry, John Busse, Clemet Jay, Annabeth Ridder. Third Row: Loring Stevenson, Shirley Budwash, Paul Pomeroy, Mary Ripplinger, Richard Adam, Shirley Summa, John Klimala, Mary Ingwersen. FOURTH Row: Shirley Dyrhaug, Betty Long, Marjorie Hellstrom, Harriet Moore, Ruth LaRue, Eleanor Pekarek, Louis Wilkey, Jean Voss.



MISS CRITES

PERIOD VII

FIRST ROW: Olga Kurysh, Lillian Kut, Wilmer Bonse, Benny LaRue, Donald Nelson, Harry Haddix, Ray Schlinger. SECOND ROW: Helen Marek, June Miller, Lydia Aiello, Lee Jacobson, Leo S. Surufka, Hubert Mango, Alberta Osborne. Third Row: James Bernot, Leonard Dubay, Charles Baldwin, Richard Dial, Fredrich Bethman, Ted Steele. Fourth Row: Jenny Bogdanowicz, Geraldine Schwass, Kathryn Roorda, Vera Reynolds, Lavernna Santefort, Doris Garrett, Alice Van Ginder, Jacoba Molenaar.

MISS HARMS

PERIOD I

FIRST Row: Gerald Larsom, Eugene Kellogg, Mason DeYoung, Shirley Strassenberg, Catherine Borst, Walter Verhoeven, Stanley Tompkins, Glemm Blomquist. SECOND Row: Francis Kunkel, Maurice Stegall, Dan Kelly, William McBain, Bob Scully, Reinhart Weimer, Frederick Mifflin. Third Row: Jack Stevenson, Mary Lu Dowd, Louise Pellegrino, Marie Bernardini, Violet, Baranyai, Leola Roehr, Dorothy Vick, Hugh Hodgson. FOURTH Row: Gerald Rauwolf, Raymond Gebauer, Elmer Peach, Leland Malher, Arthur Mueller, Simon De Valk, Charles Schmidt, Orval Cox, Eugene Chlebda.

MISS HARMS

PERIOD II

FIRST Row: John Strawhorn, Richard Straton, Richard Steere, Marilyn Kort, Helen Boudreau, Alex Shumpes, Norman Grund, Robert Rundin, Bernard Reed. SECOND Row: Hart Riley, June Willis, Frances Basile, Mary Joanne Podgorski, Frances Barbera, Anna Bergeron, Jeanne Kunze, Annabelle Lorenz, Kathleen Hunter, Doris Groleski. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Walker, Rudolph Gustafson, James Drenth, Joseph Van Den Handel, George Turnley, Lloyd Bettenhausen, Donald Fredrickson, James Haines, Ronald Senesac, Francis Zaideman. FOURTH Row: Dick Campbell, Nicky Huntsey, Richard Tjader, Claire Voiles, Floyd Klepper, Leslie Kelo, Leslie Ippel, Billie Stanfield, John Stolarz.

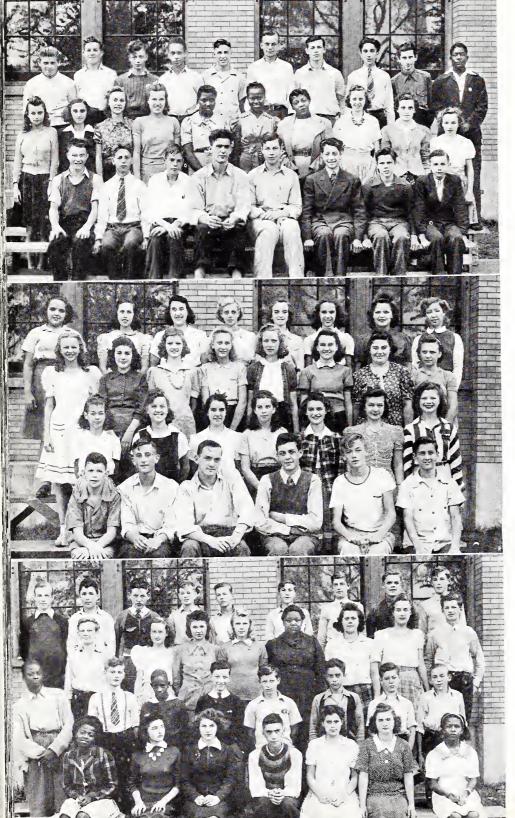


MISS HARMS PERIOD V FIRST Row: Alice Sullens, Lucille Schilling, Johanna Lotz, Harry Zahler, Frank Lottino, Lucille LoFurno, Margaret Yates, Ann Wrobel, Avanell Keys. SEC-OND Row. Steve Grahovac, Henry Strzclczyk, Warren Tjader, John Moorhouse, Jimmy Harrison, Robert Daufenbach, Charles Watts, Eugene Stolarek. THIRD Row: Genevieve Sanek, Joyce De Vries, Alepthea Stokes, Theodara Horner, Pat Jewell, Pauline Lindley, Vivian Schroeder, Rhoda Tatgenhorst. FOURTH Row: Earl Mitchell, Paul Calibau, Charles Richmond, Clarence Bettenhausen, Harry Zeilenga, Allen Golding, Ted Cary, Leonard Suk, Wil-

liam Benson.

MISS HOLTON PERIOD VI FIRST Row: Thaddeus Wlodarski, Thomas Mansfield, Harriet Weaver, Robert Benson, Eleanor Salon, Elaine Fulsang, Lois Jean Waaso, Evelyn Haslet. SECOND Row: Sylvia Norrgran, Evelyn Weis, Isabel Fox, Joan Yatsak, Lorraine Wybourn, Ver Jean Wolf, Anna Jean Krogh, Norma Weaver THIRD Row: Emily Magdziak, Louise Throneberry, Elva Olson, Irene Ehlers, Eleanor Stalnan, Lorraine Nowak, Josephine Zega, Gertrude Barehead FOURTH Row: Sally Cadenhead, Marcella Schwartzkopf, Violet Paris, Suzanne Billington, Mona Cogswell, Peal Santefort, Elaine Joy Blau, Loretta Sparks, June Lotz.

MISS INGRAHAM PERIOD VII FIRST Row: Domenic Dirutigliano, Marshall Baronowski, Peter Perkavich, Dolores Neath, Palma Sorenson, Betty Teas, Gabriel Robert Marek, Julius Chick. SECOND Row: Don Campbell, Edward Malic, John Tourtellotte, Norman Heine, Charles Strawbridge, Mitchell Brown, Henry Gorski. THIRD ROW: Robert Clark, Bill Nicholson, Robert Blank, Billy Gallett, Charles Pokorny, Walter Zarala, Montie Charles Kennedy, Charles Richards, Benny Dering. FOURTH Row: Louis Rigik, John Eagan, Robert Chapman, Richard Gardiner, William Garry, Bernie Wail, Frank Wojsiechowski, Tunis Van Baren, Kenneth Snuoel.



MISS KEATING PERIOD III
FIRST ROW: Walter Wisniewski, Donald
Trenning, Henry Scratch, Robert Alexander, Robert Allen, John Scaglione,
Robert Baker, Norman Helms. SECOND
ROW: Helen Ortyl, Edna Mae Murry,
Arlene Ferkan, Rebecca Finchum, Mildred Haynes, Rose White, Geneva Taban,
Mary Ann Newell, Carmella Ungari,
Margaret Slevnik. Third Row: Mike
Jarema, James Wilson, Clarence Finchum, James Smith, Norman Pattenaude,

Gilbert Olson, Louis Benson, Steve Fajdich, Alex Grzybowski, Sylvester Stokes.

MISS KEATING PERIOD VI FIRST Row: Richard Sipe, Howard Grass, Thomas Stephanis, Walter Austin, Harry McKee, Morris Albrecht. SECOND Row: Anice Bruggeman, La Vonne Helms, Virginia Jacobs, Della Dawson, Stella Ladniak, Dolores Walczak, Irma Mae Fleck. THIRD Row: Joy Le Roy Reasor, Evelyn Gallagher, Hazel Williams, Mary Groeneveld, Dorothy Conrad, Evelyn Karpen, Katherine Hansel, Anna Van Milligan. FOURTH ROW: Dolores Banaszak, Eileen Glens, Donna Marie Mattox, Theresa Bolhuis, Mary Sintich, Shirley McKibben, Clara Celebucki, Betty Wells.

PERIOD VIII MISS KEATING FIRST Row: Margaret Staples, Rose Martin, Bertha White, Sam Fabbi, Catherine Ricci, Eleanor Weber, Bernice Johnson. SECOND Row: Harold Jones, Herbert Breitbarth, Isaac Day, Carl Nargis, William Navarre, Carlo Salomoni, Fred Egebrecht, Adam Spacik. THIRD ROW: John Garczynski, Juanita Rice, Ruth Lloyd, Fern Muff, Vashti Rosemon, Shirley Dyer, Helen Marz, Stanley Majkowski. FOURTH ROW: Lee Pence, Joseph Braccio, Richard Ziebell, Donald Swansey, Steve Domiter, Don Kreis, Aloysius Sarna, Glenn Miller, George Patterson.







#### MR. LOWDEN

PERIOD I

FIRST Row: Donald Ross, James Heintz, George Abels, Lawrence Lottino, Robert Bachmann, Francis Squibb, Claude Dalenberg, A. G. McCullough, Donald Krueger. Second Row: Cleo Broom, Shirley Wurtlin, Nancy Sheehan, Marilyn Drefhall, Mary Wagner, Anthony Nowicki, Charlotte Mortensen, Dolores Kusinski, Reva Jane Klinkhammer, Janice Brund. THIRD ROW: Irene Devert, Elaine Hock, Frances Walls, Shirley Cogswell, Mae Morcka, Rosalie Schilb, Patricia Headley, Jean Lou Frank, Wilma Kliefoth. FOURTH Row: Martin Sodetz, Jack Fleener, Neil Barringer, Eleanor Machtemes, Patricia Manahl, Alma Gordon, Bill Kolloway, William Carol Fork, Milton Dalson.

#### MR. LOWDEN

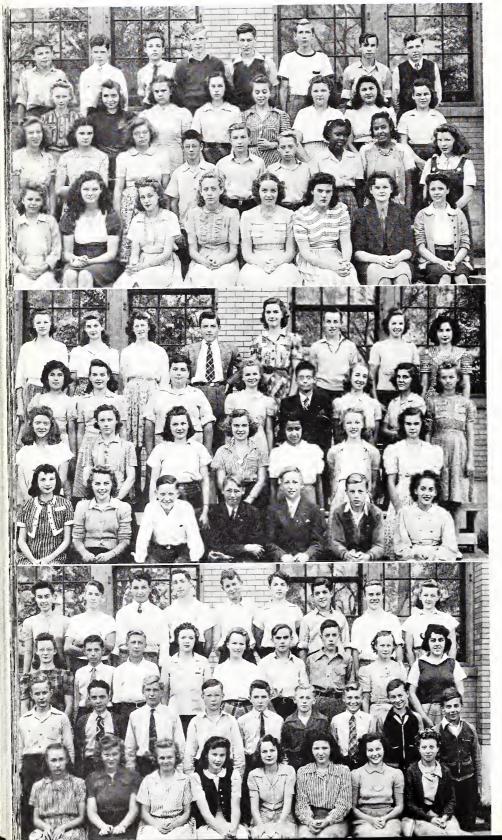
PERIOD III

FIRST Row: Mary Thode, Phyllis Kuna, Harriet Safranek, Irene Smothers, Victor Nolon, Gene Marks, John Wais. SEC-OND Row: Lawrence Green, Albert Abbott, Maxine Hoskins, Martha Ellis, Marie Wiedenhoft, Gertrude Santefort, James Parker, Lawrence Stroh. THIRD Row: Genevieve Garofalo, Mildred Koster, Paul Baker, William Christian, Edd Bielecki, Thomas Velasquez, Margaret McArtor, Florence Shipe. FOURTH Row: Audrey Van Dominelen, Marigane Hannon, Anthony Bortolami, Arthur Hermann, Leslie Holler, Donald Kraefft, Marvin Laycoax, Melissa Dewar, Elizabeth Cash.

#### MR. OHLERT

PERIOD I

First Row: Anton Sterker, Alfred Mc-Ilquham, Elliott Taradash, Harriet Susayen, Betty Shupert, Patsy Newell, Bill Wilde, Peter Herman. SECOND ROW: Helen Smith, Lois Perkins, Milfred Bettenhausen, J. D. McCullough, Frank Zeimetz, Willis Wallace, August Vrshek, George McClure, Mary Jo Short. THIRD Row: Anne Piotrowski, Thelma Johnson, Ruth Gustafson, Lois Brandt, Katherine Kehle, Mildred Brockman, Dorothy Lindstrom, Martha Roush, Helen Benson, Lorraine Cupp. Fourth Row: Lester Ferguson, Harry Fisher, Francis Rybik, Walter Arthur, Kenneth Van Deursen, Kent Wilkinson, Frank Glogowski, Stanley Strzelczyk, Jack Lindsay.



MR. OHLERT

PERIOD IV

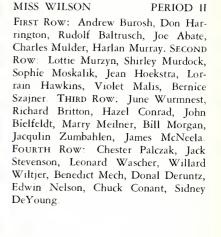
FIRST Row: Ruth Dorrance, Consuelo Johnson, Evelyn Mark, Mildred Hannagan, Beverly Snedden, Norma Crafton, Mary McIntosh, Barbara Blake. SECOND Row: Doris Hartelius, Betty Gates, Shirley Ann Worley, George Kalman, James Larson, Elliott Jansma, Doris Reed, Ruth Smith, Hazel Wagner. Third Row: Betty Jane Mayerchik, Louise Lintner, Betty Hayes, Mary Cash, Iris Briney, Ardis Schwank, Jessie Robinson, Eleanor Przybyla. Fourth Row: Edmund Grant, Leo Duncan, Robert De Young, Floyd Hansen, Embry Bradley, Charles Tanis, Vincent Boswell, Raymond Mott.

PERIOD VIII MISS SMITH FIRST Row: Beverly Janus, Norma Tychewicz, Herman Bottoms, Ernest Diekman, Eugene Brooks, Charles Krueger, La Verne Van Der Woude. SECOND Row: Marjorie Wilkes, Laurel Rae Barnett, Betty Meyer, Shirley Rice, Shirley Vernita, Lillian Remkus, Mary Jean Ralph. THIRD ROW: Anne Benacka, Madlyn Barnhill, Arnold Holt, Barbara Drefhall, Matthew Firetta, Doris Juanita Gay, Jean Millsap, Shirley Dahlmann. FOURTH Row: Harriet De Young, Ann Golden, Betty Jane Zirkle, Joe Pycz, Mary Ellen Altgilbers, Charles Porter, Evelyn Posthumus, Mary Corsi.

MR. UMBAUGH PERIOD IV
FIRST Row: Helen Strack, Marguerite
Groeneveld, Esther Bultema, Joan Lipe,

Groeneveld, Esther Bultema, Joan Lipe, Jewel Carlton, Lorraine Frezza, Margaret Rockstroh, Pearl Dexter. Second Row: Melvin Lucius, Thomas Cantwell, Sidney Zeilstra, George Wells, Gerald Bradley, Robert Benson, Herman George, Frank Biczo, Paul Jacob. Third Row: Marna Schoeneck, Ray Chmielewski, Stanley Kemps, Dorothy Brugemann, Iona Hock, Robert Haase, Charles Bender, Marilyn Tinder, Marilyn Poter. Fourth Row: Louis Molbeck, Warren Fraser, Dave McGuinn, Howard Shipe, Andrew Vander Weyden, Don Walton, Peter Koteff, James Brozek, Dorothy Fredman.







PERIOD V FIRST Row: Audrey Stahlak, La Verne Smith, John Grant, Tom Engquist, Robert Lembcke, Alan Boardman, Marion Gettler. SECOND Row: Tom Troller, Louis La Pass, Fred Zimmerman, Carl Lenz, Tom Rubendunst, Kenneth A. Lufkin, Joseph Mangano, David Goodwin. THIRD Row: Douglas Smith, Wayne Klemstein, Harold Brownfield, Barbara Cordt, Betty Simnick, Opal Stover, Merriel Muff, Dan Latowski, James Stewart Richmond FOURTH Row: Delores Ward, Richard Baumgartner, Erica Nasebrandt, Richard Knapp, Edgar Grover, Frank Lawless, Martha Richards, Cecil Sum-

MISS WILSON

mers, Doris Nelson.



MISS WILSON PERIOD VI First Row: Dorothy Ely, Wanda Ethridge, Marion Knable, Ray Jaskowiak, Lenora De Boer, Margaret Voelker SECOND Row: Anthony John Spelde, Norman Brown, Jim Henderson, Melvin Benson, Leopold Wrobel, Donald Woods, William De Bruin. THIRD ROW: Dolores Boyer, Gladys Merritt, Richard Rasmussen, Sylvester Williams, Walter Meisner, Roberta Pugsley, Ruth Johnson. FOURTH Row: Betty Jean Boyd, Dawn Packard, Beverly Grenier, Glenn De Young, Joe Cornwall, Billy Varrier, Frederick Waldschmidt, Irene Kavis, Kathrine Willis.



# Social Leaders of the Future



 $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Each one who here assumes an active place

 $\stackrel{\wedge}{\sim}$ 

Will gain real poise and every social grace.







(Left to Right)—Row 1: Lois Zornig, Dorothy Downey, Letha Mae Taylor, Bill Hayes, Margaret Wiltsee. Row 2: John Woodrich, Gerald Isaacson, Betty Pracht, Yvette Bunce, Betty Wilkes. Row 3: Earl Flanagan, Kathryn Saeger, James Rowe, Harry Howard, Rieva Jane Klinkhammer, Carol VanderKloot. Row 4: Ruth Dalenberg, Doris Waldschmidt, Karl Portz, Betty Courtney, Shirley Alford, Jean Berta, Betty Birkholz. Row 5: Richard Wiseman, Kenneth Iverson, Betty Fraser, Bob Hayes, Sam Rice, Barbara Maloney, Julia Ogden. Row 6: Doris Bruhn, Andrew Vogel, Mary Hobbs, Betty Roberts.

### Orchestra

Pieces of wood, bits of metal, yet, when assembled and put in the hands of the members of the orchestra, these wood and metal instruments are made to evoke music which enraptures the audience. Under the expert leadership of Mr. Montelius, the orchestra plays symphonies and lighter orchestral numbers in a manner equalled by few professional organizations. Bach, Tschaikowski, Rimski-Korsakov, Victor Herbert, Strauss—all composers of the world are represented in the selections played by the orchestra during the course of their year's work.

During the year the orchestra played for two of the plays, and kept the audiences delightedly in their seats during the intermissions. As part of the American Unity through Music program they performed in a manner which made them the perfect combination to go with the music put on by the choral groups.

Without the strains of Pomp and Circum-

stance to help us up the aisle at graduation we would feel lost indeed. The music then expresses beautifully all of the emotion which we feel on leaving school, the hopes that we have for the future, in a way which we can never match with mere words.

Besides this full program the orchestra is an integral part of the annual Spring Concert. Then, together with the chorus and the glee clubs, it holds the audience enthralled during the entire two hours of the program. All of the music lovers in the community attend these concerts year after year, always going away to tell their friends of the superb qualities of Thornton's musical organizations, returning year after year for another splendid performance.

In addition to the pleasure which it gives to those who hear it play, the orchestra fulfills a further important function. It gives to the boys and girls who participate in it a love for music



(Right to Left)—Row 1: Mary Lou VanderKloot, Frances Deihl, Mary Herthel, Florence Kalkbrenner, Verna Lee Wilson. Row 2: Doris Becher, Esther Lavy, Betty Bergstrom, Constance Wright, Christine Lockhead, Myron Jabens, Arthur Simon, David Huston, Paula Adler. Row 3: Betty Kuykendall, Grace Ravesloot, Allyn Morgan, Carl Lenz, Marjorie Wilkes, George Woodrich, Donald Wernecki, John Haase, Joel Rowley, Glenn Portz, Hugh Hodgson. Row 4: Bob Griswold, Paul Phillips, Alice Carter, Elaine Cowley, Marjorie Nantz.

and a training in music which will stay with them for the rest of their lives. Many of those who form part of this organization will go on studying music as their life work. For these the orchestra becomes a foundation on which to rest the later work. For those who will only continue their music as an avocation the orchestra becomes a means for the appreciation and understanding of the great music of the world, and gives them a skill and knowledge that will aid them in later years.

In music lies all of the desires and emotions of the peoples of the world. Through music we are transported to a land of imagination, taken away from our everyday problems of life, soothed when we are upset, quieted when we are restless, inspired when we have become hopeless. Listening to the pieces of the great composers, the waltzes, the songs, the operettas, the symphonies, we hear our own hopes and wants expressed, our loves and our hates, our ambitions. We come to love music and make it an important part of our lives. We turn to it

in time of doubt and stress. It will never fail to aid us, never "let us down" when we have need of it.

The privilege of taking part in such an organization under such capable guidance is fully appreciated by the members of the orchestra. They themselves love music and come to appreciate all of its finer qualities in their years of playing. One of the things which they will miss most when they have left Thornton will be this orchestra.

Members of the orchestra have won honor for themselves and brought recognition to the school and to the orchestra by being selected as members of the All-State organization. The number of students so chosen testifies to the quality of craftsmanship fostered in the students who gather together every fourth period and practice the selections for their next program. We are glad that we have at Thornton an organization which gives such great pleasure to its members, to the whole school, and to the community through its beautiful music.



(Left to Right)—First Row: Betty Birkholz, Shirley Alford, Patricia Johnson, Jean Berta, Joel Rowley, Betty Courtney, Barbara Jones. Second Row: Mabel Brown, Laurel Rae Bornett, Anita Dege, Thomas Kempf, Ruth La Rue, Betty Fredrickson, Kenneth Iverson, Leo Sample, Sally Guild, George Griffith, Robert Powers. Third Row: Phyllis Patterson, Betty Simnick, Doris Teas, Laurel Caproni, Svend Ohrvall, Elva Effenberger, Peggy Lundmark, Norma Seams. Fourth Row: William Ashbrenner, Manfred Wenzel. Standing: Richard McGathey, Robert Griswold, Emmett Boyer, Ruth Hansen, Haskell Laramie, Charles Conant, Robert Birkley, Mary Lou Vanderkloot.

### Band

The drums are beating! The Band's on the march again! One of the most inspiring sights at the football games is the band, all dressed up in their handsome uniforms, marching to the strains of martial music. Led by the drum-major and the three drum-majorettes the band goes into the formations for which it is justly famed. The letter "T", the letters of the visiting teams, the intricate evolutions which it performs so well. At the basketball games its music helps beguile the time between games, and between the halves. The band also plays in the Armistice Day and Memorial Day parades.

In 1916 Mr. Roy Dugan organized the first band at Thornton with sixteen eager members. In 1917 its direction was taken over by Mr. Don C. Allen, who led it until his death last year. Entering its first contest in 1917 the Band has won many District and State contests, its soloists and ensemblists receiving enough medals during their four years at high school to cover their chests completely.

This year the direction of the band was assumed by Mr. Lyle Hopkins, who had previously led the grade school bands. For the first time it acted as host to all of the bands in the District Contest. Not doing as the well trained host is supposed to do, it also came away from the contest with a first prize. Host or no host, the judges could not award them anything less than this and still feel that they were ably performing their duties.

On March 6 the Band held its annual Concert. Besides the marches which were dedicated to the boys in the armed forces, the band played the Rienzi Overture by Wagner, the Finale from New World Symphony by Dvorak, the Flight of the Bumble Bee by Rimski-Korsakov. They also played several marches written and conducted by Mr. Edwards, who teaches cornet to the trumpeters of Thornton. Later in the year the Band combined with those in the grade school bands to present its Annual Spring Concert.

These days when we are at war and a new



(Right to Left)—First Row: Earl Flanagan, Lois Zornig, Ruth Dalenberg, Paul Field, Kathryn Saegar, Lois Waaso, Virginia Jacobs. Second Row: John Haase, Betty Dunham, Fern Osting, Lois Gray, Betty Kuykendall, Allyn Morgan, Brenton Hoover, Fredrick Hess. Third Row: William Marlatt, David Porter, Thomas Anderson, Donald Fredrickson, Joseph Molnar, Bill Haney, John Tourtellotte, Joe Ruth, Richard Hunter, Marvin Thompson. Fourth Row: Wallace Tourtellotte, John Kuykendall, Merle Dickleman, Louis Stubbs, Jack Jacobs, Warren Gray, Betty Fraser, Helen Boudreau. Standing: Paul Phillips, Betty Wilkes, Robert Hayes, Joseph Simons, Sam Rice, Virginia Crain.

flood of patriotism has swept over the country the band will be called upon to play at more and more patriotic meetings. It will then perform its part as well as it always has in the past, inspiring the audiences with the martial music of the pieces.

The work in the band also trains the boys and girls participating in a number of ways. It teaches them rhythm and coordination in marching, making their walk and carriage much better than they would otherwise have. It gives them an opportunity to master an instrument, and to become part of an organization which plays music they learn to love. It teaches them to work together, since a band is worthless if its members each play the part which appeals to him at the moment, with no thought of keeping pace with the rest of the members. In order to have a band the calibre of ours you must have cooperation of the highest type, all the members must play or remain silent, must come in or cease in a split second. When the students have

learned the necessity for such close cooperation they have made a long stride toward adulthood.

For those who intend to keep on with their music and make it a vocation, the band offers an opportunity for the acquisition of the foundations which they will need for their future work. For those others the band offers an avocation which they can enjoy for the rest of their lives. The ability to play a musical instrument well makes one popular wherever he goes. This is the ability which comes from the active participation in the work of the band.

Through its music, which the thousands who attend the football games and the others who attend the concerts enjoy, the band has come to be recognized as an important part of Thornton. The audiences welcome its playing, and consider it one of the best parts of the games, as they are eager to attend its concerts. We students of Thornton are glad to support the band in their yearly tag days and the candy sales which they have had. These help to perpetuate the band.



First Row: Betty Wallace, Rosemary Whitney, Edna Snell, Alice Waterstraat, Lorraine Watkins, Dorothy Bennett, Ruth Johnson, Katharine Kehle, Grace Alt, Alfreda Willman, Betty Rouse, Peggie Penrose, Betty Heidenreich, Dorothy Huish, Betty Ann Hazelhurst, Elizabeth Sausaman, Amelia Cavett, Betty Millsap. Second Row: Joy Mullender, Ruth Cashion, Theresa Maguire, Doris Cox, Lois Wegener, Lois Mansmith, Kathleen Cashion, Lorraine De Groot, Marilyn Sheehan, Eleanor Weber, Virginia Keys, Ruby Ahrens, Shirley Nagell, Mary Ann Falknor, Mary Whitford. Third Row: Alice Spierling, Jacqueline Miller, Dureen Moll, Gloria Becheley, Suzanne Hodgman, Lois Saalman, Anna Tulupan, Margaret Brown, Betty Spitzka, Fama Johnson, Jean Hoehne, Betty Allison, Ruth Alm, Willadean Williams, Jeanne King. Fourth Row: Barbara Cordt, Patricia Fagette, Marjorie Hillstrom, Betty Flohr, Elsie May Mills, Esther Podgorny, Mary Joan Tawzet, Emily Butler, Verna Lee Wilson, Betty La Rue, Phyllis Henricks, Virginia Rensink, Barbara Maloney, Stella Farruggia, June De Bok.

# Girls Glee Club

When man can no longer find verbal outlet for his feelings and emotions, when he is burdened by worldly cares, when he feels taut and nervous, then music comes into its own. After listening to fine singing, he feels fresh and invigorated, ready once again to assume the task which awaits him.

With such a vital place for music it is well that so many students find a stimulating experience in one of the three choirs: the Chorus, a cooperative, a cappella group of upperclassmen whose combined efforts are pooled in attaining artistic vocal interpretation and performance; the Girls Glee Club and the Boys Glee Club, serving as the training grounds for the higher objective, the choir. The Glee Clubs, begun by Mrs. William Montelius, and the Chorus, started by Miss Irene Olson, have been directed this past year by Mr. Walter Armbruster, and Miss Dorothy Shawhan, who directs one of the Girls Glee Clubs.

Upon Thornton's musical calendar shines the annual Christmas Concert, a beautiful and inspiring occasion which brings the true spirit of Christmas home to every hearer, and makes real the ideal of peace on earth and good-will toward man. No one who attended the concert this year left it without feeling that he was spiritually finer than when he came in.

The next memorable event was held on Febru-

ary 20, when the American Unity Through Music program was presented. The first program of its kind ever held at school, its objective was to trace the history of America through musical selections, and relate them to the correct philosophical, educational, and political backgrounds. By thus evaluating America, all she stands for, and all she hopes to be, we, along with the rest of the democratic world, will be united in our fight against the common foe, whether it be in war as it is now, or in peace as it will be soon.

The Spring Festival was held on May 15. For years the music lovers of the community have looked forward to that magic night in the spring when the choral groups combine with the orchestra to present their concert. The music presented here is the finest of the year, which means that it is

surpassed by none.

Maintaining what amounts almost to a conservatory of music, Thornton attempts to acquaint its students with the artistic techniques in vocal and instrumental music, and give an opportunity to participate in musical endeavors of professional calibre.

For incoming Freshmen music appreciation classes are held. These classes acquaint the students with the great composers and compositions of the ages.





Chorus

First Row: Alice Fortin, Peggy Ireland, Peggy Norwich, Joy Evans, Betty Simer, Olga Kozlowski, Ethyl Haase, Shirley Van Tangeren, Kathleen Anderson, Mary Jo Clark, Jane Myers, Dona Koss, Frances Deihl, Gretchen Collins, Barbara Snyder Second Row: Georgine Phillips, Tonetta Cowing, Doris Bruhn, Lois Nelson, Pat Dickman, Mary Hobbs, Dorothy Downey, Henrietta Bassler, Marion Lempke, Gloria Maxwell, Peggy Howard, Mae Kramer, Marilyn McKee, Letha Mae Taylor, Sally Guild, Alice Moravek, Mary Herthel, Alice Huston Third Row: Nancy Harvison, Shirley Spoolstra, Jane Dalenberg, Bill Hayes, Lester Gardiner, Alfred Grossenbacker, Ora Lee Wasson, Wilbert Marks, Al Martin, Bob Grange, Tom Woodstrop, Ralph Conner, Walter Deichen, Mary Lou Vander Kloot, Mary Grenier, Pat Rowlette. FOURTH Row: Jack Jabrosky, Stanley Calder, Bob Adair, Tom Garry, Lester Santefort, Lewis Rodman, Bill McBain, David Van Gorder, Joe Fox, Bob Stevenson, Clyde LeBlanc, Charles Lambert, Karl Treen, Dick Brund, Douglas Stewart, Andrew Vogel, John L. Vinke.

# Boys Glee Club

FIRST Row: Richard Rang, Gregory Gerdes, William J. Garry, Charles Lindquist, Donald Wernicke, Vic Nolon, Gene Piazza, Edwin Salter, Walter Pfuhl, James V. Mitchell, Jr. Second Row: Stanley L. Maslinski, Walter L. Bielawski, Harold Shymkus, Ed McPherrin, Al Janz, John Bellante, Douglas Aden, David Huston, Clyde Leeson, Fred Snyder, Jr., Clifford Willing. Third Row: Tommy Gibbons, Robert Guthrie, Richard Gardiner, Allan Hanson, Marion Burke, Harold Williams, Robert Anders, Gerald Ippel, Glenn Lonngren, Tom Price, Orlando F. Guaccio. Fourth Row: Carl Fischer, Jack Dunn, Donald Drefhall, Robert W. Lembcke, Bob McKinnon, Charles Lauritzen, Art Maki, Raymond Stark, Ray Heine, Wilfred Geeding, Walter Clark, Eugene Wyckoff.



SFATED: Tom Einbecker, Secretary; Paula Adler, Program Chairman; Bob Rossing, President; Ed Meurisse, Vice-President. STANDING: Dick Brund, Treasurer; Gerald Ippel, Sergeant at Arms.

### Latini

"When in Rome do as the Romans do" might well be the slogan of the Latin club. The monthly meetings always have some feature to help the students better understand the civilization of ancient Rome. The close relationship between Latin and American words and customs is brought out in the varied activities of the members.

Among the numerous activities of the club have been: a contest in translation of advertising slogans into Latin, making Latin crossword puzzles, playing Roman games, group singing, presentation of an original play, and making Latin valentines.

Under the guidance of Miss Robertson, the club accomplished two aims this year—decorating the Latin room with Roman posters, and paying the expenses of entrants in the annual Latin contest.

### El Club

Since the future of the United States depends upon the cooperation of all countries in the Western Hemisphere, it is the aim of the Spanish club to bring about the understanding of our Latin neighbors which will make possible this cooperation.

Since Miss Hall left, the club has been sponsored by Mr. McWilliams. At each meeting original skits are presented in Spanish by the members. These increase the conversational and auditory abilities of both participants and hearers.

The third year class had an interesting trip to Firman House, a Spanish settlement house; and the Fiesta de Poesia, a time of triumph for the literary talents, was as successful as it has always been in past years. Students in this club go out well prepared to take active parts in bringing about close understanding between the U. S. A. and Latin America.



SEATED: Mary Herthel, Vice-President; Margarette Davis, President. STANDING: Pat Rowlette, Treasurer.





"Le Petit Guignol"—this is the feature of French club parties to which all members look forward eagerly. Under the sponsorship of Miss Wunderlich programs including plays, songs, fun and refreshments for all have been starred at the monthly meetings.

The Christmas party is one of the most enjoyable occasions, when the beautiful carols are sung and everyone anxiously awaits the coming of "Le Pere Noel."

The meetings are arranged so at least some of the talk is in French, thus increasing vocabularies in an entertaining and enjoyable manner.



Dorothy Huish, Secretary; Wallace Tourtellotte, President; David Huston, Sergeant at Arms; Earl Flanagan, Treasurer; Mary Lou Vanderkloot, Vice-President.

## Die Deutsche Ecke

On the fourth Tuesday of each month the students taking German flock to the Little Theater for the regular meetings of their club. Group singing, plays, games, and movies all have been features of these interesting occasions.

The most important meetings of the year were the Christmas Party and its attendant play, the Spring picnic, and the Alt Heidelberg party, at which everyone had a wonderful time.

The purpose of the club, as it works under the leadership of Mr. McWilliams, is to learn more about the great writers and thinkers who have contributed much to the world's development.

> Holly Matz, President; Dick Einbecker, Secretary; Shirley Fethke, Treasurer; Manfred Wenzel, Vice-President.



FRAU



Lester Peters, President; Mitzi Meurisse, Secretary; Norma Lee Foster, Treasurer.

Click! Click! Thornton's "shutter-bugs" are once more in action. The candid camera fiends were in the depths of despair at the opening of school, for it seemed as if no one wanted to sponsor the club since Mr. Smith retired. Mr. Gunkle, however, nobly came to the rescue, and the club resumed its former activities. Mr. Gunkle's knowledge of chemistry has proved of great value to the club members.

Versatility was the keynote as the club viewed colored slides of the Grand Canyon at one meeting, and delved into the mysteries of photo-chemistry at the next. As further attractions at their meetings the club induced speakers from photographic concerns to come out and speak to them.

Down in the school's basement is a fullyequipped darkroom for the use of the members. Here the students take the film on which they have just exposed sensational scenes and develop it, finding out all too often, alas, that the scenes were not so sensational after all.

The hobby which is inaugurated here becomes a lasting passion with the members of the Camera Club. In later years many of them will go into commercial photography. The rest of them will entertain their friends with the beautiful and interesting pictures caught by their cameras.

### Home Economics

Creating a future that will be happy and productive is the aim of all Americans today. We at Thornton are concerned about the problem, also, and it has become the aim of the Home Economics Club in all of its activities. By forming links between the community, the home, and the school; by training active, efficient leaders among the young women; and by furnishing an opportunity through the organization for social activities; the club hopes to achieve this aim. Under the sponsorship of Miss Reed and the rest of the teachers in the Homemaking department it seems to be not only an ideal goal, but a practical reality.

Some of the successful activities carried out by this club have been the Mother-Daughter Tea, the Style Show, and the Christmas Doll project, for which dolls are dressed and distributed among the needy and underprivileged children.

The club, with a membership of about one hundred girls, was organized in 1922, and is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. It is an active part of a national organization.





Jean Hoehne, Secretary; Mary Jo Clark, Vice President; Nanon Sheldrake, Treasurer; Jane Rietveld, President.





Bettie-Jeanne Reasor, Secretary; Carl Sandin, Vice President; Dave Staehling, President; Dave Leach, Treasurer; Robert Guthrie, Circulation Manager.

# Safety Council

How can we prevent accidents which yearly endanger the lives and happiness of thousands of Americans? This is the problem which the Safety Council tries to solve. The Council was organized in 1935 by Mr. K. R. Johnson to try and help students and faculty members to obtain a firmer and more basic training in safety habits and precautions.

Mr. Harney carried on the Council after 1937, and added to its activities and functions. Since Mr. Harney left this year, Mr. Yedor has carried on the duties of faculty sponsor. Two homeroom representatives are chosen to act on the Council. These members carry on discussions of safety and also distribute the literature and pamphlets received by the school.

The Council feels that if it can make everyone in Thornton "safety conscious" that it will prevent many accidents, that the training and habits formed in school will carry over into later life, and eventually result in a world freed from accidents which result from carelessness or other avoidable reasons.

In order to receive the training themselves that is necessary before they can pass on the knowledge to the rest of the school, the council invites to its meetings the speakers from outside who have practical knowledge from experience and training.

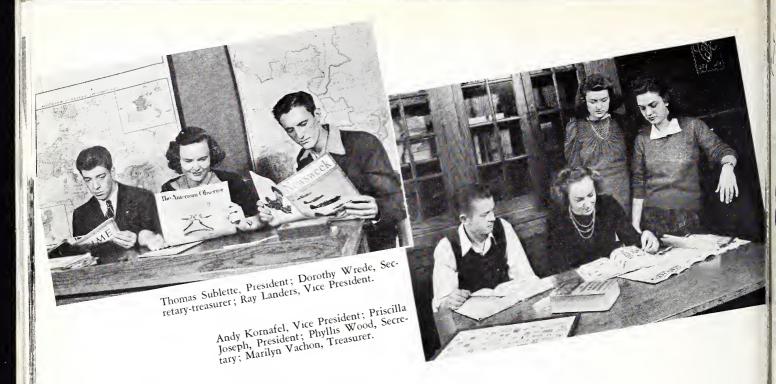
# Bowling

"A strike!" Baseball? No, because there come the additional cries of "Spare," and "Split." It must be Thornton's bowlers letting their balls roll down the alleys in the hopes of a three hundred game. Just organized this year, the club has become one of the most active in school. It meets every Tuesday night during the bowling season, and members of the eight teams which have been selected play each other in regular league fashion.

Mr. Anderson took on the responsibilities of sponsor of this club, and he has been amply rewarded by the enthusiastic following which the idea has aroused. The boys learn a sport they can still play and enjoy years from now.



George Dennis, President; Norman Markus, Treasurer; Eugene Piazza, Secretary; Ray Johnson, Vice President.



# Gamma Theta Sigma

To create an interest in world affairs of the present and of the past, to bring about a better understanding of our place in an interdependent world, the History club was organized. Our future citizens should know the rights and wrongs, the successes and failures of nations and people; they should know how to cope with problems of world-wide importance; to do this they must know what has gone on in the past—History. In interesting its members in these things the club performs an important duty, and a needed one.

At the Gamma Theta Sigma meetings the students take part in round-table discussions on current topics, and short dramatizations of the lives of great men of the past. Talks and lectures also form an important part of the club's program. Besides these activities social meetings are held which provide fun and a

good time for all of the members.

Each year one member of the History department assumes the responsibility of sponsoring this club. This year Mr. Peterson was sponsor. Under his guidance the club carried out its functions in the same successful manner that has marked the previous years of its existence.

This club prepares its members for active participation in the life of the communities when they assume the duties and obligations of citizens in a democracy. The ability to speak before a group, and the knowledge of historical happenings and men which they gain prepares them for leadership in community

## Stamp Club

Ever since the first stamp was issued there have been eager collectors who make a hobby out of accumulating the various issues. Almost a hundred years have now passed, and all over the world men and women await a new issue of a stamp or pore over the volumes containing their collections.

Thornton's philatelists were first organized by Mr. Paul Wible, and the club has been going strong ever since. Mr. Beier took over the sponsorship of the club when Mr. Wible was called to duty in the army, and its activities are continued with undimmed enthusiasm.

The study of philately proves an invaluable asset to the boy or girl who makes it his hobby. It combines a study of geography, history, industry, agriculture, art, and many other branches of learning. Through the study of stamps the members of this club learn about the things that each country holds foremost, and comes to understand other peoples and nations in a way that no other study can bring about.

Not only is stamp-collecting a fascinating hobby for the school years, but throughout life it may form an avocation—ever-increasing, always interesting. The social benefits derived from the meetings with other students and the exchange of stamps are also of great impor-

Following the custom, a memorable Christmas party was held this year. There was a surfeit of food, a mock wedding, and a Santa Claus. For fun and interest there is no club which offers more than does this one.



Sylvia Prygocki, Secretary; Melvin Oft, President; David Van Gorder, Vice President; Doris McManus, Treasurer.

# Bicycle Club

"On a Bicycle Built for Two" has become as popular a song recently as it was back in the Gay Nineties. Every day, rain or shine, hundreds of students ride their bicycles to school, for transportation or through sheer enjoyment. The problems arising from this were numerous. Housing the bicycles and safety while riding were two of the more important ones. The Boys club decided that the way to solve these problems was through the organization of a Bicycle Club. Under the direction of Mr. Burdine the club has led a successful existence for a number of years.

Through the bicycle testing lane afforded to club members and through the instruction in bicycle safety, the club has managed to go through the years without a major accident to any of its members, a record of which it is exceedingly proud.

The major social activities of the club are the picnics, parties and skits which they hold. Anyone who has ridden on one of the twilight picnics, roasted wienies, and roamed the forest preserve will testify to the success of the club's parties.

The training in safety, perhaps even the knowledge of bicycle riding itself, in this day of curtailed use of the automobile, will help the member when he leaves the school to take his position in the world.

### Art Club

Movies! Lectures! Plays! These and many other interesting activities are carried on by the Art club.

Not so long ago a group of individuals had the intense desire to express their experiences and feelings in material form. From this desire grew the Art Club. It offers to students interested in Art an opportunity to attend, plan, and participate in monthly meetings in which lectures on painting, architecture, sculpturing, pottery, and commercial art are given.

Former art students who have gone on into the realms of the fine arts or commercial art often return to encourage the present students, the artists of tomorrow, in their work. To do this they give movies and illustrated lectures on the art of foreign countries, and the great artists of all time.

The students themselves present clever plays, puppet shows, chalk talks, and art quiz programs. This variety of talent and of program makes all art students eagerly await the meeting day.

Those who today receive the benefits of the Art Club, tomorrow will return to help the students who are then trying to achieve self-expression through an artistic medium. The knowledge of art, and the ability to understand and appreciate artistic work will remain with the student and enrich his life even if he decides to enter some line other than that of art itself. He will be able to see and appreciate the beauty which lies around him.



STANDING: Paul Field, President; Bill Hughes, Vice President; Betty Johnston, Secretary.



Dorothy Huish, President; Jack Lipe, Vice President.



Olive Wolf, Treasurer; Joy Muliender, Secretary.



## Lettermen's Club

To the boys who spend the hours of practice necessary to turn out winning teams and win the applause and praise of their fellow students letters are awarded in recognition of their services and abilities. These "Ts" are coveted by every boy interested in athletics. The wearers of the "T" have joined together to form the Lettermen's club. This club thus becomes one of the most exclusive in school, since its membership is based exclusively upon merit gained on the playing fields or basketball floor.

The club meets once a month in its social connections. The candy sold at the basketball games was taken care of by the members of this club as one of their projects. Honorary members of the club are the coaches and Mr. McVey.

The good fellowship begun on the teams and carried on in the monthly meetings of the club becomes an important part of the lives of these boys who have been active enough athletically to win their "T."

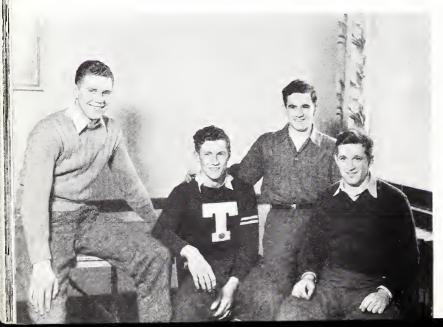
## Swing Club

It's 3:30, Friday of the P.M. The ickies, gators, and hep-cats aren't futzin' around; they're blitzin' it straight for the ol' jive joint—the Little Theater. Then they're waitin', waitin', waitin'. After a scant sixty or two, in come those righteous senders Mullender, Huish, Wolf, and Lipe on the run. They've got records of Jive music, Mama music, square music, and that good ol' jitter-buggy Schmaltz music! Of a sudden the place is jumpin'. Even the chickens and the crabapple Annies get the hive fever; they shove in their clutches an' rush in for the best hoytoytoy they've welcomed for years.

But now let's cut the menkenkes; terminate this buzzin' and solid mahaha or we'll be havin' a commendable case of the screamin' mimis. If ya don't wanna be under the weather, grab one of those yum-yum gals over in the side cupboard, and show her you're not a loose tooth. If you're a true "sheepskin," a sucker for succotash, a solid sender, there's no need for your havin' a

gestanko ranko.

Now when you cats are out in the world, whether you're out in your zoot suit on a real toot, or whether you're makin' Jap gravy in the Navy, or home snorin' away your little ol' snooze stand, just think back and recomember the good ol' Swing club. Do ya dig me? Well all reet!!



Joe Haines, Vice President; Joe Fox, President; Emil Capriotti, Sergeant-at-Arms; Clyde Le Blanc, Secretary and Treasurer.



For those who enjoy the heat of argument and wish to perfect their abilities as speakers, a course in Debate has been organized. These students, under the direction of Mr. E. C. Ohlert, take part in the Metropolitan Debate Union, where they join in battle with twelve other debate teams.

Each year a topic is chosen for the debate teams, and each side is worked up for debate. It is a good team which has both sides of the question winners.

Besides this regular debate work, members of the class have this year given talks and round-table discussions before the P. T. A., Women's clubs, and the Hi-Y Club. They have also entered into competition in Aurora.

Each of the students earns points for the number of debates he participates in and for the quality of his arguments. Those students who obtain the most points are initiated into the National Forensic League, an honor society. This training aids the student when he later makes speeches.

If "writing maketh an exact man," as Francis Bacon said, then Thornton should have a number of very exact students. The Pierian Club is composed of those students who wish to learn to write better or to make writing their career. Most of us are able to put down words on paper, but few of us are able exactly to express our thoughts, and able to let our fancies and imaginations roam onto paper. Under the sponsorship of Miss Ingraham this club yields experience in doing this.

Through the instruction given, and through the many trials and hundreds of waste sheets, these boys and girls are gradually led to express themselves in writing well and fully. So expert have some of them become that their writings have been used for several radio skits, and for the American Unity Through Music program. The members of this club will someday be read by thousands and acclaimed because of "best-sellers." Future classes will read their works in the anthologies.

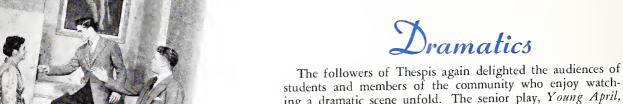
First Row: Therese Maguire, Virginia Bernard, Dorothy Reedy, Doris Bruhn, Bob Nesmith, Van Dyke Tiers, James Mitchell, Jr., Richard Foster, Jr. Second Row: Mr. E. C. Ohlert, Gordon Averyt, Mickey Haworth, Charles Lambert, Gerald Ippel, Jr.





Curtain call for the Royal Family cast





ing a dramatic scene unfold. The senior play, Young April, by Surania and William Spence Rouverol, was so popular that standing room had to be sold to those whose desire to see it was so great that they were willing to remain on their feet for two hours. Directed by Miss Lillian Conley, the comedy, portraying some of the problems and difficulties of late adolescence and early adulthood, kept the audience in laughter. The love affairs of the young were painted in a manner at once amusing and touching. All of the actors in this play showed well that the business ability of Mr. Zimmerman and Stanley Calder in selling-out was justified by the quality of the performance.

Another successful play was the Royal Family, directed by Mr. Melvin White, who left at the end of the first semester to assume a position on the faculty of Indiana University. A comedy written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufmann, this play portrays the temperamental qualities of a family of actors and actresses remarkably like the famous Barrymore family of real stage fame. The business managers, Elsie Sedlak and Wallace Tourtellotte, turned over enough money to the Boys and Girls Clubs, sponsors of the play, to ensure a goodly number of assemblies for the coming year.

As great as is the enjoyment of the audiences of these dramatic productions, there is a benefit derived by the ones who take parts in the plays which is of much more lasting value than the temporary excitement and acclaim of the moment. The ability to speak with poise and assurance, to address a large audience without nervous hesitations and interruptions, grace of movement and gesture-all of these are obtained through participation in dramatics and have values which will last through life, helping to achieve a successful career. Followers of the Sock and Buskin gain much from these plays.



One star lays down the law to a starring sister of equal fame

All gathered around when old Fanny Cavendish took the central role



First Row: Lester Peters, Jack Willner, Richard Einbecker, Harold Williams, Charles Lanham, Bob Adair, Bob Finout. Second Row: Mr. Umbaugh, Miss Savage, Miss Anders, Alice Wilson, Bill Seidel, Holly Matz, Miss Martin, Miss Beitelspacher, Mr. Bright. Third Row: Miss Brown, Miss Keating, Mr. Liehr, Mr. Miller, Mr. Froom, Mr. Dulgar, Miss Waterman. Fourth Row: John Woodrich, Lucille Shortridge, Lorraine Meder, Bette Spitzka, Therese Maguire, Lorraine Cassel, Ruth Hansen, Bob Murphy, Doris Bruhn, Pat Armington.

# Purple X

The unknown quantity, that is what is represented by the Purple X. Organized to fill a definite need for closer student-faculty cooperation, the name was given to this committee for two reasons. The Purple stood for the school and the X stood for the undefined nature of the duties and responsibilities of the group. Undefined though its nature is, this body has fulfilled a purpose which has always been for the greater welfare of the student body.

In October, 1938, Mr. Umbaugh, faculty chairman, and Mr. Miller, treasurer, called together a group of the faculty members and outstanding students and organized the Purple X in its present form. There are about twenty-five student members and fifteen faculty members in this group. At the meetings free discussion is held of all the problems which face the school, and through close faculty-student cooperation an attempt is made to solve them. This is the only organization in the school of which both students and faculty are members,

each member having an equal say in its affairs.

The most important and the most enthusiastically received of the club's efforts are the Open Houses. These are generally held after football or basketball games, although some of them are held as separate occasions. For ten cents any student can attend the Open House and dance to the music of a good orchestra for a whole evening.

In co-operation with the Parent-Teachers Association the Purple X this year held another Open House the proceeds of which went into the student-aid fund. This dance, along with the proceeds of the parents' card-party held with it, netted a good sum of money. The Purple X also sponsored two assemblies at which Robert Kazmeir, noted lecturer and news analyst, addressed the classes.

In all of its efforts to bring about a closer understanding between faculty and students the Purple X has been successful. Each group has come to respect the problems and rights of the other.

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FIRST ROW: Miss Marguerite E. Fruin, Treasurer; Mrs. C. I. Bethel, Vice-President; Mrs. S. W. Lindquist, Vice-President; Mrs. Thurel L. Meeder, Vice-President; Mrs. Harold F. Miller, President; Mrs. J. J. Young, Secretary. Second Row: Mrs. Clara Middleborn, Vice-President; Mrs. W. W. O'Connell, Vice-President; Mrs. C. B. Hoover, Vice-President; Mr. Fred W. Ring, Financial Secretary; Mr. William E. McVey.

P.J.A.

"Inspiration through knowledge" was the theme of one of Thornton's largest organizations, the Parent-Teachers Association. Nonsectarian and non-political, the P.T.A. was responsible for many excellent charitable affairs held throughout the year.

Members of this organization strive to promote a finer cooperation and a better understanding between the parent and the instructor. This is accomplished largely by means of the interesting "gatherings" held in the auditorium the fourth Tuesday of each school month. The benefits derived from these meetings and the other fine P.T.A. doings are felt throughout the community.

There are six groups of activities under the Association arrangement: membership, publicity, student aid, parent education, program planning and general welfare. Annually this organization spends over three hundred dollars in helping students continue their education. Books,

lunches, doctor and dentist work, bus and train tickets are provided to needy students who in turn work for the school to repay this. Much is done to create student morale by this method.

Ways by which the P.T.A. earns the money necessary for their student aid program and other charitable undertakings include several "taffy" apple sales, card parties, and the Hi Jinks program. This variety show that originated this year will probably become an annual undertaking. P.T.A. is also joint sponsor with the Purple X committee in an "open house" that is held annually for the student aid fund.

Only in a democratic country could such an organization as this exist. Just as the frontiersman of yesteryear helped his neighbor, so the Parent Teachers Association lends a helping hand to those endeavoring to cross the frontier of learning. This group provides the minute, but important cog necessary for the smooth operation of a modern-day high school.





# Girls Club

The Girls Club of Thornton has been for twenty-six years the main factor in influencing its young women to become successful citizens when they leave the school. With the help of Miss Wilson, the Dean, the girls strive to fulfill their Pledge of Loyalty to the highest degree. The girls learn to become cooperative, friendly, appreciative, and sincere individuals. With these and other qualities which she has learned, and taught to others, through service and loyalty to her friends, classmates, and school each girl can and will become a "worthy" woman.

The major officers of the club are the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, speaker of the council, speaker of the division chairmen. All of these girls are seniors except the vice-president who is a junior. These girls are elected in the spring of the year and make plans for the coming year all through the summer.

The Board of Control, second only to the major officers, is the decisive body of the Girls Club. Headed by the president, this board meets monthly. The group is composed of girls from each class who are outstanding in leadership and dependability. The four sophomores, five juniors, and six seniors on the board are elected in May from nominees selected in the homerooms. In the following December the freshmen representatives are elected. The purpose of the

board is to manage the business projects and to promote the club activities.

The requirements for major and minor office holders are these: a girl must have a grade average of at least 3.2, if she is a sophomore she must have earned her white "T" pin, if a junior her purple "T" pin as well. No officer can hold more than one major or two minor offices. The workers on the Activity Point Commission take and record the points of the girls, which are won by carrying out various duties and services. Forty points are necessary to earn a white "T" pin and forty additional for the purple "T" pin.

When a girl has reached her junior year she may receive the Junior Service Award if she has previously earned her two "T" pins and has performed some service for the school outside her ordinary duties. Recently the senior girls who have performed outstanding services have been awarded the Senior Service Award, the Club's highest honor.

This year the Suburban Girls Conference was held in Cicero at the J. Sterling Morton High School. The delegates to this conference are usually selected from the major officers and members of the board. The conference is an important event because it gives the girls a chance to become acquainted with girls from



BOARD—First Row: Betty Hazelhurst, Speaker of Division Chairmen; Ruth Dalenberg, Speaker of the Council; Jane Dalenberg, Vice President; Betty Brown, President; Alice Wilson, Secretary; Betty Burke, Treasurer. Second Row: Sally Guild, Priscilla Joseph, Margaret Bloom, Lois Anderson, Ver Jean Wolf, Shirley Fethke. Third Row: Barbara Blake, Lois Perkins, Bobbie Bailey, Joy Mullender, Joy Evans, Ruby Cashion, Mildred Sheppard.

different schools, a chance to exchange ideas and find out how others are handling similar problems.

The first big event of the Girls Club calendar is the Freshman Standup. This annual party is given at the beginning of the year to welcome all of the freshman girls to Thornton. A handshaking circle begins the festivities, then each class presents a stunt, and the afternoon closes with refreshments and dancing. The theme of the Standup this year was "college" and all of the stunts pertained to it. The Standup is always held in the Girls' Gymnasium, which is appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The next big party was the first of its kind ever given at Thornton. It was a Dad-Daughter Banquet. The Western theme was carried out in rustic decorations and a program of Western entertainment. All of the Dads and Daughters present—each very proud of the other—enjoyed meeting the other Thornton Dads and Daughters.

The last important social affair was the Mother-Daughter Banquet, an annual occasion at which the May Queen and her Court reign supreme. The Mothers enjoy having one evening a year spent with their daughters, and meeting and talking with the others who attend this banquet.

The rest of the important divisions of the Girls Club are these: the Council, which is

composed of a girl from each homeroom, headed by a speaker. It works hand in hand with the Board of Control in carrying out the business projects of the club. The Division Chairmen are the social group of the club, keeping track of the attendance in the homerooms.

The House committee acts as hostess for visitors to the school, and controls the Girls' assemblies. The Welfare Committee carries out various benevolent activities. The Marshals act as ushers at the assemblies. The Freshman Leaders act as advisers to the incoming freshman girls, helping them to get started at Thornton in the right way.

In order to further good scholarship, the Girls Club awards scholarship pins to girls who maintain an average of "A" in four subjects. Those who have "As" for seven semesters have their names engraved on the cup, the highest scholastic award a girl can win at Thornton.

Although the girls do much of the work which makes their organization run so smoothly, they would be lost without the ever-ready aid and assistance of their Dean, Miss Wilson. The girls naturally turn to Miss Wilson for help not only because of her position as Dean, but also because she is always eager to lend a helping hand to smooth over the new difficulty. A never-failing source of ideas, plans, and enthusiasm, she is the guiding light of every girl.



COUNCIL—First Row: Suzanne Hodgman, Marilyn Corbett, Mary Ross, Virginia Sonnleitner, Dale Nelson, Cleo Broom. Second Row: Patricia Merritt, Eleanor Kilmer, Julie Jacobs, Shirley Williamson, Doris Anderson. Third Row: Esther Lavy, Lorraine Watkins, Margaret Pinyerd, Virginia Bernard, Georgine Phillips, Jean Louise Frank.



#### Council

Democracy in Action! That is one of the aims of our Girls club. If we girls, after we are graduated, are to become intelligent members of our communities, we must understand the way a democracy works, and how we ourselves fit into a truly democratic set-up. Since nothing teaches this as well as the actual practice, the experience gained in the Girls Club Council is extremely valuable.

To make the Council truly representative one girl is chosen from each homeroom. These girls act as the carriers, the Representatives, of their own homerooms. Any girl who has some idea or plan which she believes the club should carry out talks it over with the Council member from her room. This member reports it to the Council as a whole in its meeting. If the idea or plan of action meets with the approval of the Council it is then transmitted for final action to the governing board, the Board of Control, by the Speaker of the Council.

In this way any girl in Thornton can receive attention for her ideas and plans. Acting through her duly elected representative she may finally see these plans come to fruition in a constructive act by the entire club. Thus, the action of the club closely resembles the steps we as citizens must take to see our plans carried out in governmental action.

Besides this fundamental, long-range purpose of the Council, it also serves a more immediate purpose. It trains the girls in the club affairs, teaches them the routine of the club, and leads them into more active positions.

#### Division Chairmen

Just as important in the training of girls for citizenship as the actual participation in democratic practices is the training necessary for desirable social participation. As the Council represents the working of a democracy, so the work of the Division Chairmen represents the social side of community life. The establishment of friendly relations with our neighbors may mean the difference between a happy, normal life and a bitter, circumscribed one. The Division Chairmen receive training which later enables them to make adequate adjustments within their own social groups.

The "communities" here consist of the homerooms. From each homeroom a girl is selected to act as the Division Chairman. Her chief duty is to take charge of reporting absences to the secretary of attendance for her class. If a girl is ill and absent from school for more than three days she receives flowers or a letter from the girls. These contacts thus established are the beginnings of friendships which will last us through the years.

Through these experiences in inquiring into the causes of absence and sending remembrances of letters or flowers a much closer bond is formed between girls and their organization than there would otherwise be. It trains us in the habits of good-neighborliness which will make us the best kind of "people-next-door" when we have homes of our own. We learn how much, in time of illness or great stress, a small token of condolence is appreciated by the recipient.



COUNCIL—First Row: Virginia Crain, Betty Fredrickson, Mabel Brown, Arlene Froehlich, Dorothy Smith, Verna Haworth, June Lotz, Ruth Dalenberg. Second Row: Betty Kuykendall, Ann Golden, Dorothy Heaton, Alice Carter, Roberta Pugsley, Kathryn Clark, Marion Vogel. Third Row: Betty Jean Wilkes, Rosemary Lathrop, Ruth Alm, Jean Sheehy, Elaine Cawby, Betty Gjerde, Jane Dalenberg, Gloria Rogers.

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DIVISION CHAIRMEN—FIRST Row: Jean Berta, Secretary of Attendance; June Willis, Betty Lund, Ann Stypuloski, Betty Ann Hazelhurst, Speaker of Division Chairmen; June McMurtrey, June Bielfeldt, Ruth Alverstrom, Lorraine La Fond. Second Row: Ruth Aschbrenner, Melba Daley, Jean Brown, Pat Rowlette, Harriett Moore, Mary Ellen Altgibers, Alice Hanschmann, Tonetta Cowing, Marjorie Hellstrom, Eleanor Rimkus, Alice Moravek. Third Row: Kathryn Lipe, Wilma Broze, Ruby Smith, Jane Rietveld, Betty Allison, Betty Jean Boyd, Carol Vander Kloot, Anne Maodush, Carolyn Gilchrist, Paula Adler, Marilyn Vachon, Patty Mills. Fourth Row: Alyce Sparks, Martha Roush, Lucille Cohrs, Shirley Dahlmann, Carol Bielfeldt, Edna Vater, Dolores Prentiss, Betty Joyce Long, Emily Jean Triemstra, La Vine Fischer, Lois Zornig, Ellen Marie Myrberg.





FIRST ROW: Jean Berta, Lucille Shortridge, Verna Haworth, Margaret Lang, Jennie DeYoung, Edna Snell. SECOND ROW: Mildred Sheppard, Lois Wegener, Doris Davidson, Kathryn Lipe, Margaret Brown, Alice Wilson, Mary Ingwersen.

### House Committee

Duties and responsibilities, these are what will make up the lives of the Women of the Future. Although the House Committee is made up of a comparatively few girls, its functions are very important to the Girls Club. The members of this committee act as hostesses to visitors to the school. They see that the assembly speakers have an opportunity to go over the school building, and to meet the members of the school organization. Since the first impressions of the school a visitor may make are very important, the task of these girls is very valuable.

Six marshals regulate all girls' assemblies, see that the seating is correct, that notices are handed out, and attend to the opening and closing of the doors.

There are secretaries in the Girls Club office every period to do the clerical and stenographic work necessary. Eight secretaries of attendance, two from each class, look into the causes of long absences and write letters of condolence for the club to all those who are ill, furnishing them with the latest school news.

The varied responsibilities and functions which the House Committee so ably carries out will make them into women of very fine calibre. The experience that these girls receive now will be invaluable to them in later years. As host-

esses of tomorrow they will be more gracious, more hospitable, and better poised because of the training they receive now. The secretarial work that the girls do now may mean the difference between getting a position and almost getting one. The secretaries of attendance learn how to write interesting and amusing letters, a very admirable thing to know. These girls will all know how to get along in the world because of these varied activities.

As in all of the activities of the Girls Club, the work of these girls has for its far-reaching, long-range purpose, the training of girls so that in future years they may accomplish as much as their capacities will let them in the best possible manner. All of the girls who take part in the work of the House Committee or of any of the other many activities of their club will find themselves much more adequately prepared to meet and solve the problems of adulthood.

Those who early in life learn that there are some responsibilities which they must assume, some obligations which they must fulfill, will have learned the most important lesson of life. Those girls who are active in club work have learned this. They will be the ones in later years who will be admired and respected by all, the ones who will lead their communities.





FIRST Row: Rita Rogers, Violet Zoller, Helen Young, Margaret Dommer, Dona Koss, Betty Hazelhurst, Ruth Dalenberg, Margaret Brown, Marie Roesner, Dona Joan Van Laningham, Jane Dalenberg, Mary Herthel, Olive Roesner, Jean Hansen, Gloria Rogers, Kathryn Lipe, Kathryn Rush, Fleanor Sarnowski, Shirley Kuykendall, Ruth Alm, Julie Jacobs, Jean Sheehy, Flizabeth Sausaman, Lois Saxsma, Dale Nelson.

### Junior Service

An honor to be cherished through her whole life is the purple and white bar pin that is awarded to some junior girls. This Junior Service Award is given to those junior girls who have distinguished themselves for service and good citizenship during their three years in high school. Each candidate for this honor must have earned her White "T" and her Purple "T" in her freshman and sophomore years. A prescribed test on the Girls Club constitution and the history must be passed successfully by every candidate. These girls must all have clear title to membership in the junior class. Last, but not least, they must each perform some acceptable service to the school.

The girls of today who have earned the Junior Service Award will be the women of the future who can always be counted upon to help their community and maintain a home of the highest standard, service becoming a real word to them.

# Welfare Committee

All of the charitable work of the girls club is carried on by the Welfare Committee. The girls on this committee raise money by the annual sale of Christmas tags which the girls make themselves. With this money the girls carry on their benevolent work.

At Christmas time big baskets full of food are distributed among the poor. There are also gifts of toys and clothing for those in need.

Not just at Christmas, but all through the year these girls carry on their work. Tuition is offered to the needy. Jobs are found for girls who want them. The Girls Club buys glasses for girls whose families are unable to meet the cost.

There is one group that sets aside every other Sunday to spend with the patients at the Home for Incurables in Chicago. These girls learn to know and appreciate the suffering and the courage of these women, and so learn to be kind and merciful to the sick and needy.



FIRST Row: Betty Burke, Tonetta Cowing, Julie Jacobs, Eleanor Gailey, Dorothy True. SECOND Row: Alice Wilson, Virginia Crain, Shirley Peterson, Mildred Sheppard. THIRD Row: Margaret Lang, Jean Sheehy, Dorothy Downey, Ruth Alm, Lois Wegener. FOURTH Row: Ruth Aschbrenner, Catherine Caskey, Jane Hagerman, Dallys Edwards, Betty Hazelhurst, Joann Bierovic.



Dona Rose Koss, Verna Haworth, Margaret Lang, Sylvia Prygocki, Mildred Sheppard.

### Scholarship

The freshman group leaders help Miss Wilson and the major officers to orient freshman girls to Thornton. Every freshman girl, when she first comes to Thornton, is placed in one of these group meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint the girls with the history of the Girls club, to tell them of the club's various functions in school life so that these girls may choose the ones they want to be active in. In these meetings the girls also make visits to the different parts of the school which they would probably never see other-

Freshman Leaders

Because of the importance of their duties, these freshman leaders are usually juniors and seniors.

Twice a year, spring and fall, the Girls club has an assembly to honor those girls who have had a high scholarship record the preceding semester. These girls receive rewards for their outstanding work. Of course there are certain requirements which must be fulfilled; each girl must have A's in four solids and fail none, she must also have satisfactory citizenship.

One semester girls get a silver key with one purple bar; two semesters, two bars; three semesters, three bars; for four semesters there are four purple bars with a silver owl. The girls keep these pins only for one semester. Girls with all A's for five semesters receive a gold owl pin which they are allowed to keep. Six semesters girls get nothing but glory while girls with a record of seven semesters have their names engraved on the big silver scholarship cup.

First Row: Suzanne Hodgman, Helen O'Connell, Lorraine La Fond, Sally Guild, Dorothy Huish, Barbara Anderson, Betty Joy Wagner. SECOND Row: Kathryn Clark, Priscilla Joseph, Mary Herthel, Mary Joanne Tawzer, Helene Pass, Pat Rowlette, Mildred Ter Louw, Jane Edith Herthel. THIRD ROW: Jane Rietveld, Helen Maodush, Marie Zeilstra, Virginia Rensink, Jean Baxter, Nelda Heffren, Alice Moravek, Paula Adler, Ellen Marie Myrberg.





First Row: Helen O'Connell, Mildred Sheppard, Rosemary Lathrop, Jean Baxter, Barbara Bradley. Second Row: Ruth Alverstrom, Ruth Bardwick, Lee Steiger, Margaret Bloom, Mary Miller. Third Row: Marie Roesner, Genevieve Van Milligan, Alice Carter, Patty Rowlette, Shirley Tatgenhorst, Merriel Hansen, Patty Mills.

#### Activity Point

The Activity Point Commission is a very important organization of the Girls club. It is made up of junior and senior girls whose duty it is to sign up the activity points of all the girls earning their White or Purple "T" pins. Girls usually earn their White "T" while they are freshmen, their Purple when they are sophomores.

The girls who make up the committee must be willing to do an overwhelming amount of work. These girls must be reliable and have a working knowledge of the rules and Constitution of the Girls club. Since the girls' work is so important to the club in helping to choose the candidates for "T" pins, they are all required to pass a difficult examination covering every phase of the club's activities.

#### Marshals

The marshals are a small group of girls with a very big job. These girls must be dependable, firm, tactful, and worthy of the respect of all the girls in school, for they perform a very important function. Their duty is to keep order at all Girls club assemblies and to help with other social affairs. Some definite duties of the marshals are to see that the microphone is hooked up, to see that everyone can hear, to keep girls from talking and doing homework in the assembly. They also pass out ballots and songsheets and see that these are all turned in.

The girls in this organization will be the leaders of the future.



FIRST Row: Dorothy Wrede; Vice Chairman, Verna Haworth; Chairman, Lucille Shortridge. SECOND Row: Mary Jo Clark, Letha Taylor, Edna Snell, Kathleen Cashion.





# May Queen

The most cherished ambition of every junior girl is to be elected May Queen. Since early times in England it has been the custom to celebrate the coming of Spring with May festivities. The Girls Club at Thornton carries on this tradition by electing a Queen from a Court of twelve, and holding an assembly for the entire school at which the Queen is crowned.

The Queen last year was lovely Betty Ann Hazelhurst. Her Court, as pictured here, was composed of Alice Wilson, Betty Courtney, Virginia Ball, Joann Bierovic, Doris Bruhn, Queen Betty, Maid-of-Honor Betty Brown, Jane Perry, Janet Ingwersen, Mitzi Meurisse, Dorothy Wrede, and Betty Birkholz.

These girls were selected by the rest of the girls of the school as the ones best fitted to take part in this annual ceremony. It is easy to see that these lovely girls were well chosen.

## Standup

An annual event on the Girls Club calendar, and one eagerly awaited by all girls, is the Freshman Standup. At this time the girls of Thornton welcome to their ranks the Freshman girls who have just entered school. Each class puts on a stunt to provide entertainment for the girls, and the Girls Club President is crowned as Queen of the Standup.

After the program refreshments are served, and dancing is held for all. The greatest benefit from this party, however, comes from the opportunity it gives to the girls to learn to know each other. Many friendships in school date from the time of the Standup when the girls first met each other. As part of the welcoming process a reception line is formed, and each girl meets and shakes hands with every other girl who attends. In this way the Freshmen are made welcome to the school.



Oueen Betty Ann Hazelhurst and Attendants

Standup



On the Receiving End

Freshmen Slumbers



Football Teams?



Sophomores Go to Town







BOYS' CLUB OFFICERS

FIRST Row: Jack Conant, Secretary; Doug Smith, John McConnell, President; George Dennis, George Griffith, Treasurer. Second Row: Jim Scott, Phil Farris, Second Vice President; Frank Bauman, Tom Einbecker, Tom Pontius, First Vice President.

# Boys Club

In the fall of 1924 sixteen boys decided that Thornton had a real need for a Boys Club. Getting together with Mr. Umbaugh, Mr. Brookley, and Mr. Zimmerman, they drafted the constitution which placed the club on a firm foundation. In the seventeen years which have elapsed since its inception the club has grown tremendously in size, has won the loyalty of its members, and has gained admiration throughout the community.

Outshining any single activity of the club is its moral influence. By instilling the spirit of service in the boys, by guiding and shaping the lives of its younger members, by maintaining a truly democratic atmosphere in all of its transactions this club performs an important function in the training of the boys for the assumption of the duties and obligations of citizenship in a great democracy.

Every boy at Thornton has an equal opportunity gradually to become a vital factor in directing the activities of his organization. The club is governed by a Board of Directors whose members are nominated and elected by their fellow classmates. One Freshman, two Sophomores, three Juniors, and four Seniors make up a governing board. In addition to this board, each homeroom elects a representative to transmit to the officers the ideas and opinions of their classmates. In this way every boy in school may make his opinion felt, and through his duly elected representative convey his desires to the leaders of the club.

To prepare Freshmen for the duties they must assume as upperclassmen and to help them to orientate themselves in their new and strange surroundings, group meetings are held. In these meetings the boys are instructed in the rules and regulations of the school and are made aware of the spirit of Thornton and of the unwritten laws which play a large part in guiding the conduct of the student body.

The club has a number of organizations which perform important and welcomed services for the school. The Hall Guards control the movements of the students in the halls during the time classes are in session. The Safety Squad carries out the safety program. The Campus Patrol helps to keep the grounds clear of paper and debris, and the grass and shrubbery from being destroyed by careless students. The Bus Guards help to maintain discipline and look after the welfare of the students who travel to and from school on the buses. The ushers help to seat the people at the sports events. In accordance with the democratic spirit of the whole club the officers of these organizations are elected by the boys themselves. The Commander-in-Chief has charge of the entire group.

During this school year a group of the leaders in the Boys Club combined with a group of the girls to organize the Student Personnel Council. This group is concerned with the maintenance of good-will in the community, the development of school morale, and the upholding of the high standards of the school. Its chief work has been with the attendance records of the student body. The Council has already made its influence felt, and will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the school in future years.

Among the other organizations sponsored by the Boys Club are the Hi-Y, the Chess and Checker Club, and the Bicycle Club. Although these clubs are now separate organizations they



O. Fred Umbaugh, A.B., A.M.; Wittenberg College; University of Chicago; Head of English Department; Dean of Boys.

still feel a strong tie binding them to their parent organization.

One of the most enjoyable features of the Boys Club is the sponsoring of the assembly program in conjunction with the Girls Club. These assemblies are eagerly awaited and highly applauded by the entire student body. This year assemblies were held which featured a liquid-air demonstration, a page-boy from the Capitol, a group of singers, and other noted lecturers and entertainers.

Boys who have been ill for any length of time or who have suffered bereavement are sent flowers by the club. These tokens of sympathy are greatly appreciated by the boys who receive them.

Mr. Umbaugh has been Dean of Boys and sponsor of the club since it was first organized.

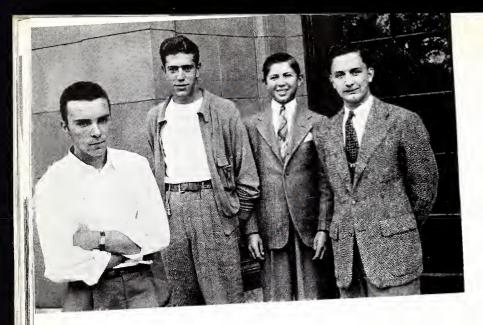
In carrying out these duties he is helped by the four class principals, Mr. Zimmerman, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Birkhead. Mr. Umbaugh's keen insight into the problems of boys and his kindly and thoughtful aid have made him a friend of every boy who has come to him, whether the visit to the Boys Club office was voluntary in connection with some personal problem, or whether it was required for some disciplinary reason. The lasting affection which is engendered during the four years of high school is witnessed by the number of boys who return after graduation, or who remain in touch through correspondence.

Through these democratic functions the boys build up lasting ideals of citizenship and moral responsibility which will stand them in good stead in their later lives.

#### BOYS' CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

FIRST Row: Rudolph Gustafson, Leonard Bennett, Lowell Ravesloot, Dewey Lang, Robert Friske, Tom Troller. SECOND Row: Carlo Mangano, Charles Porter, Bill O'Hara, John Rinkema, Allen Besterfield, Loring Stevenson. THIRD Row: Ben Hughes, Ed McPherrin, William Ring, Richard Foster, Warren Fraser, Richard White.





Dave Staehling, Commander in chief; Arthur Haines, Assistant chief; Bob Gallegos, Lieutenant of Hall Guards; Albert Mezo, Quartermaster.

# Hall Guards

PERIOD I—FIRST Row: David Leach, Edward Seinor, William Pipher, Captain; Albert Mezo, Amos Lotz. SECOND Row: Steve Koteff, William Woolard, Robert MacCaa, Stanley Scholefield, George Stevenson. THIRD Row: Jack Powley, Jack Mann, Rolland Herrman, Bill Dunn, Russell Hebble.

PERIOD III — FIRST Row: Glenn Wilkinson, John Hawkes, William Berberian, Edward Baiba, Charles Damaskus. Second Row: Emil Capriotti, Dave Porter, Robert McBain, Phillip McBain, Jerome Kurz. Third Row: John Skirmont, Frederick Dehning, Jack Jacobs, Jack Willner, Danny Erakovich, Charles Mifflin.

PERIOD V—First Row: Edwin Wosticka, John Gaily, Jim Ducett, Jack Conant, Captain; Dave Staehling, Jack Haines. Second Row: Robert Tilstra, Glen Hasler, Carl Robertson, Kenton Nelson, Harold McGrain, Lewis Rodman, Robert Adams. Third Row: Carl Wilkei, Bill Haney, Franklin Baker, George DeYoung, Harvey Dean, Bruce Lehman, John Ross, Robert Krogh.

PERIOD II—First Row: Clyde Le Blanc, Leslie Bales, Bob Gallegos, Edward Fermanek, George Robinson. SECOND Row: Donald Clark, Mathew Poremba, Don Drefhall, Jack Freitag, Stanley Onak. Third Row: Wilbert Marks, Robert Vickers, Bob Sawicki, Frank Bonham, Richard Klonda, Bob Donelson.

PERIOD IV—First Row: Ray Kuralek, Walter Shankland, Wm. Bruce Boender, Captain; Charlie Lambert. Second Row: Stan Kolodzey, LeRoy Knapp, Mitchell Pakosz, Edward Fronczak. Third Row: Harold Williams, John Ellis, William Dommer, Ray Chlebda.

PERIOD VI—FIRST Row: Emmett King, Duane Foster, Omar Hinkle, Donald Bitters, Frank Bauman, Tom Phillips. Second Row: Ted Mulder, Verlin Pauling, John McConnell, Jack Poucher, Bob Alverson. Third Row: Robert Guthrie, Edward Nowicki, Bill Mohney, Wayne Miller, Ralph Cooper, Andy Kornafel.

AFTER SCHOOL—FIRST Row: William McBain, Harold Wallace, Anthony Massey, Tom Stephanis, Milarad Erakowich.

PERIOD VII—FIRST Row: Melvin Kickert, James Redpath, Tom DeMayo, Tom Pontius, Laurence Milan, Ira Benson. Second Row: Fred Haney, Robert Koster, David Rae, Howard Malis, Bill Ring. Third Row: Herbert Harris, John Miller, John Johnson, Walter Kaleff, John Leonas, Nick Pappas.

PERIOD VIII—FIRST Row: Myron Jebens, Theodore Borst, William Boyette, Svend Ohrvall, Captain; Ray Siedel, Jack Dean. Second Row: Robert Rossing, Bob Crane, Wendell Cotton, Lloyd Jenness, Leonard Broderick. THIRD Row: Bill Paulauski, Raymond Branau, Arthur Black, Thor Jenson, David Van Gorder, Charles Kickert, Edward Ireland.







FIRST ROW: Vernon Longhurst, Robert Shinker, Robert Simon. SECOND ROW: Robert Veile, Kenneth Finn, Frank George. THIRD ROW: Harold McGrain, Ed Meurisse.

### Ushers

Tact and diplomacy in handling people are developed in the boys who carry out the duties of usher at the athletic events. The crowds that attend the games must be seated, they must be kept off the playing field, each must respect the rights of his neighbor, and not interfere with anyone's enjoyment of the contest. Learning to handle these spectators in a firm yet diplomatic manner which achieves the end desired without causing hard feelings is the important task of the boys who don the badge of usher.

This training that these boys receive is invaluable to them in later life. All of them must deal with people in this complex world of today. The sooner we learn how to handle people, how to meet people and cooperate with them in achieving a goal, the greater will be our reward in the end. Qualities of leadership, the ability to lead people in the desired direction instead of trying to drive them to obey the rules is the great value to the boys which they receive from their training as ushers.

# Bus Guards

Thornton is a township high school getting its student body from many different communities. A good many of these students must ride to school on buses, as there is no other way for them to get here. Because of this there arises the problem of handling the boys and girls on the buses in such a manner that all may make the trip in entire safety. To take care of this situation the Boys club organized the Bus Guards. The boys who are chosen to fill these offices have the duty of guarding the students that ride the bus, and seeing to it that no one in a careless moment endangers tht life or health of any of his fellow companions. Through the work of these boys the driver is freed to give all of his attention to the important task of driving his bus safely to school.

Since boys and girls are apt to rebel if commanded to do something which seems at the moment to be uncalled for, these boys must develop the ability to explain the reasons for their rules, and to lead the students to follow them.

FIRST Row: Lester Hoekstra, Allen Dommer, Svend Ohrvall, Jr., Captain; Bill Mancke, Norman Bormet, Darrell Toepfer, Tom Dorrance, Alex Goeringer, Carl Sandin, Captain in Charge. SECOND Row: Albert Thiernau, Louis Bortolon, Charles Dewar, Jack Dunn, Gerrit Hartkoorn, Reinhart Weimer, Glenn Wilkinson, Carl Van Milligan, Harry Dykstra. THIRD Row: Benjamin Dunajski, Donald Wernicke, Jack Pow-ley, George Budwash, Bill Saavedra, Bill Haney, Bill Payne, Gordon Pierce, George Paulton. FOURTH Row: Odean Rosenberg, Robert Allen, William Hook, John Haase, Edward Meurisse, Captain; Walter Verhoeven, Walter Johnson,
Oliver Henry, Lester Van Deursen,
Joachim Jack Panozzo, Captain. FIFTH
Row: Robert Haase, Walter Schmidt, Ed Vanderbilt, Raymond Wilmot, Ralph Carmichael, Paul Kipley, Captain; Carl Fischer, John Seimer, Joseph Mango, Robert Prill, Leslie Bales.







FIRST Row: Robert Guthrie, Harold Tatgenhorst, Ray Johnson, Dick Yavenue, Frank George, Donald Henkle, Robert Ashmore, Harry Keeling, Joe Cornwall, Edward Malec, Toni Rubendunst. Second Row: Tunis Van Baren, Tommy Gibbons, Tony Fraggos, Joe Haines, Carlo Mangano, Bob Reese, Ed Meurisse, Edmond Zumbahlen, Henry Plazewski, Robert Allen, Joe Lotscher, Gabriel Marek, Ed Scholefield. Third Row: Bob Grange, John Eagan, Norman Spindler, Wayne Briney, James Duffy, Bill Saavedra, Doug Smith, Rudolph Adam, Raymond Letourneau, Hugh Richmond, Jack Quillinan, Gregory Gerdes, Lynwood Rudolph, Walter Bielawski.

# Safety Squad

With the coming of the automobile a great many new problems connected with the safety of pedestrians and motorists arose. Traffic accidents, most of them avoidable, take a yearly toll of life and health that is astounding in its magnitude. In order to distribute to the students of Thornton pamphlets containing information on how to avoid accidents, and to insure the absence of accidents around the school itself the safety squad was organized by the Boys club. Each month this group of boys helps to send out to each student of the school information which will help him to avoid an accident. This information deals not only with automobile accidents, but also with the innumerable accidents which can and do happen in and around the home.

This, however, is only one of the important duties of these boys. They also keep a watch on the roads around the school, reporting any traffic violations, and preventing careless students from endangering their own and others' lives and limbs. Because of these activities Thornton has been free of serious accidents.

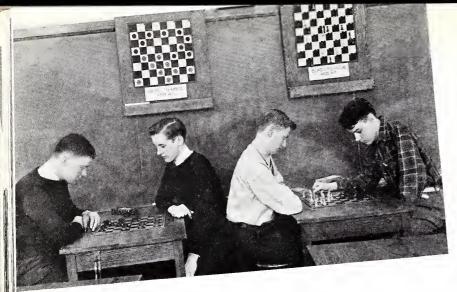
# Campus Patrol

"Keep our campus beautiful" is the motto of the boys who assume the duties in the campus patrol. We have always prided ourselves on the beautiful grounds which surround our school buildings. None would willfully destroy or mar their beauty; however, we are all prone to be careless at some time or other. We may throw our papers on the ground instead of in the proper containers, we might break bottles where they not only mar the appearance of the campus, but also result in an accident. It is the duty of the campus patrol to prevent such carelessness on the part of unthinking students.

Through the efforts of these active boys our student body is always kept aware of its responsibilities in the matter of campus beauty. The habits of cleanliness thus developed in students have a great carry-over into their later life. They become so conscious of the right and wrong conduct that in later years they maintain the right, helping to keep their homes and their communities looking beautiful.

STANDING: Louis Turlay, Irv Bettenhausen. FIRST Row: John Garzinski, Earl Ganser, Donald Kraefft, Louis Benson, Ed Lehmann, Robert Veile, Louis Bottolon, Kenneth Neimann, Alfred Diette, Chuck Tanis, Carmon Basile. Second Row: John Dalenberg, Leo Noble, John Bielawski, Arnold Meadrow, Bob Sandford, Bob Kirmse, Leonard Dubay, Oswald Reickel, Vernon Greenwall, Bob Johnson. Third Row: Fred Hess, Vernon Longhurst, Westly Stokes, Sylvester Stokes, James Smith, Henry Rateree, James Gilliam, Kenneth Finn, Bob Davidson, Bave Denham.





# LEFT TO RIGHT: Allyn Morgan, President; Jack Philpon, Scretary; Robert Allen, Vice-President; Allen Boardman, Treasurer.

#### Chess & Checkers

The Chess and Checker Club has been under the sponsorship of Mr. Miller for the past six years. The club was organized for those interested in a sport which requires much thought. It is often referred to as the "Thinkers" club. The club promotes interest in chess and checkers, and contributes sportsmanship and good will to those who enjoy the games. This training will carry over when these boys become citizens.

The club meets on every Tuesday, beginning the first Tuesday in October and ending with spring vacation. This year the inter-school meets were curtailed because of the transportation problem. The team enjoyed competition with a number of schools and the Junior College, however, and only lost one match all season. In the round robin tournament in which each member played every other member, Wallace Tourtellotte and Allen Boardman were declared chess champions, and John McCoy and Allyn Morgan were conceded the checker titles. As a reward for their achievements each received a subscription to this yearbook.

Several books on chess and checker playing were added to the growing library of the club. The boys who become expert in these games will have acquired skills which will bring them a great amount of joy for the rest of their lives.

Hi-Y Club

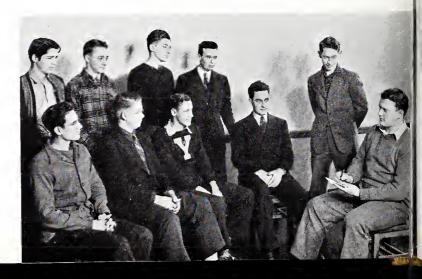
To create, maintain and extend the ideals of Christian character throughout the school and the community is the general purpose of the high school branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The platform of the club calls for clean speech, clean sports, and the development of an able leadership.

Under the leadership of their new sponsor, Mr. Dulgar, the club has carried through another year of successful activities. Formerly there were two branches of the club, one under Mr. Roberts the other under Mr. Burkey. Mr. Dulgar replaced Mr. Roberts, the two groups were combined, and Mr. Burkey now assists in the leadership of the club.

The high point of the year for the club is the annual dance. This year the boys have worked hard, and the dance will be as excellent as the ones in previous years.

In order to carry a share of the work in connection with the war the Hi-Y took over the job of securing money to help the Prisoners-of-War Relief Fund. The men who have been captured and put in prisons or concentration camps depend on this fund for all of their recreational activities. To keep them normal and sane, or as nearly so as possible, the Hi-Y sponsored the drive for funds in this community. The funds are used to purchase suitable articles for recreation.

FIRST ROW: Charlie Lambert, Vice-President: John Haase, Secretary; Philip McBain, Junior Président; Mr. Lee Dulgar, Sponsor: Robert Adair, President. Second Row: Bill Saavedra, Secretary of Junior Chapter; Ronald Bark, Treasurer; James V. Mitchell, Jr., Sophomore Wice President; Mr. Burker, Sponsor; Charles Lindquist, Corresponding Secretary.



### Cheerleaders

One bright day back in September, 1939, four young and ambitious Thornton students got together and practiced cheerleading. Four gawky and stiff individuals they were indeed. After all of two practices, our heroes were found leading cheers in a pep-assembly preceding the first football game of the season. While being what one might term "not so hot," or maybe "pretty good," nevertheless it was the beginning of a new institution for Thornton. Since then, the Thornton cheerleaders have become a regular part of athletic games. In the 1940-1941 school year the Purple-X, becoming interested, donated four flashy purple and white uniforms. That finished everything; now they were ready.

The four pioneers, the ones who really started the ball rolling, were Roger Jackson, Bill Seidel, Bill Hayes, and Peary Pochos. Later in that year Ralph Davis took over a vacancy made by the resigning of Peary Pochos.

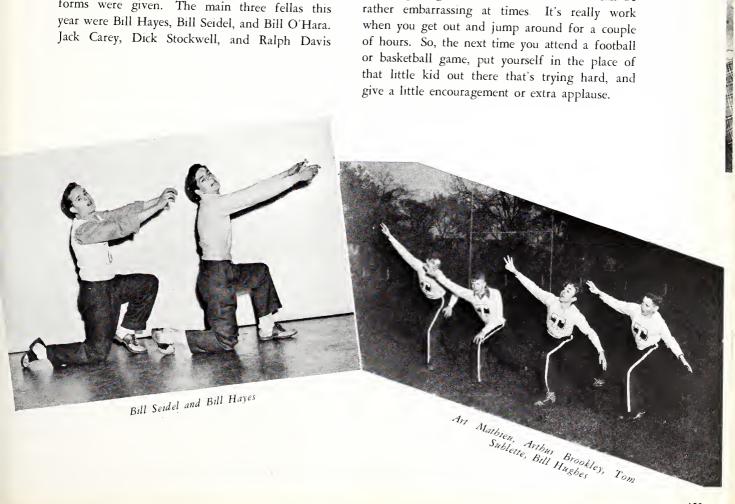
The next year, 1940-1941, Mr. P. W. Liehr, of Thornton's Industrial Arts Department, took over the supervision and advising of the cheerleaders. This was the year during which the uniforms were given. The main three fellas this year were Bill Hayes, Bill Seidel, and Bill O'Hara. Jack Carey, Dick Stockwell, and Ralph Davis

shared the duties of the fourth. By this time the crowd not only was noticing the cheerleaders, but it also began to clap for more cheers and yell louder when their wishes were granted. In general, the school spirit perked up about a hundred per cent.

At the first of this year, the four cheerleaders that were chosen were Bill Seidel, Bill Hayes, Bill Hughes, and Art Brookley. But because of the many outside activities common to seniors, the two mainstays had to be replaced. When the basketball season was nearing an end the cheerleading roster, composed of Bill Hughes, Art Brookley, Tom Sublette, and Art Mathieu, was, for the first time, minus the names Hayes and Seidel.

A word of tribute might be in accord now, for those two fellows just mentioned worked hard on this cheerleading business. They helped other cheerleaders get started; they helped out at pep assemblies; we really have them to thank for starting such an all-important thing as cheerleading and school spirit.

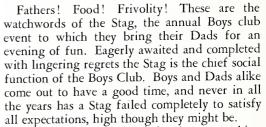
You know? You fellas and girls don't realize it, but getting out in front of a crowd can be rather embarrassing at times. It's really work when you get out and jump around for a couple of hours. So, the next time you attend a football or basketball game, put yourself in the place of that little kid out there that's trying hard, and give a little encouragement or extra applause.





Her Indian Dances thrilled Dads and Sons

Stag



Colonel de Escamilla and the Romance of Old Mexico

This year the boys decided to have something new and different. Bearing in mind the efforts of the government to come to a closer understanding with our Latin American neighbors they decided to go Mexican in a big way. They brought the *Romance of Old Mexico* troupe to the school for entertainment and prepared Mexican chile-con-carne for the repast to follow the program.

The narratives and jokes of Colonel de Escamilla, the leader of the troupe, were greatly appreciated by the men and boys. He gave interesting anecdotes which illustrated both the history and the character of the Mexican and Yaqui peoples. The songs of Senorita Rubio, some taken from Indian melodies and some from the



FIRST Row: Jim Ducett, Tom Patterson, John McConnell, Jim Scott, Bob Adair. SECOND Row: Svend Ohrvall, Jr., Bill Haney, Jack Willner, Dick Yavenue, Doug Smith.



Spanish, were delightful. The dancing of Senorita Montoya, the "Queen of the Castanets," was both beautiful and interesting. Especially breath-taking was the dance portraying the sacrificial ceremony of the Inca Indians, and the song of the Inca Princess which preceded it.

After the program in the auditorium the men trooped down to the cafeteria where a meal awaited them. Mr. Stephens and his crew had spent the whole day preparing for the appetites of hundreds of hungry males. Eighty pounds of chile beans, a case of celery, pounds of onions, dozens of peppers, packages of macaroni, and bottles of the all-important chile powder had been cooked until the savory smells issuing from the kitchen drew the men faster and faster into the cafeteria as their noses intrigued them and made them feel that they hadn't eaten for weeks. In addition to the above-mentioned gallons of chile, hundreds of pretzel sticks, seven hundred pints of milk, and gallons of coffee found their ways into the mouths and stomachs of the hungry fathers and sons.

The sighs of repletion and the smiles of remembered enjoyment heard and seen as it finally came to be time to adjourn until another year rolled around gave ample testimony to the success of another of the famous Boys Club

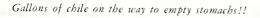
Stags.

The Halls are filled with Hungry Fathers and Sons

'Smatter, Son? Was the chile a little too warm?

25

A packed auditorium of males enjoying the program







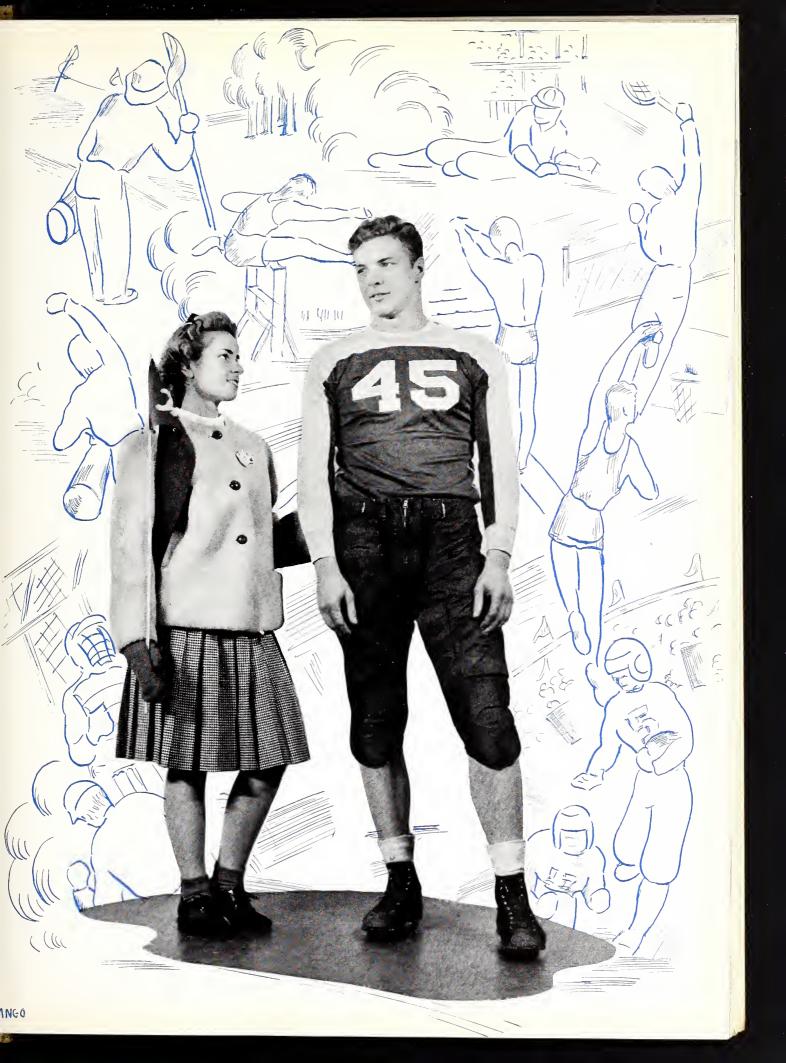
# Sportsmen of the Future

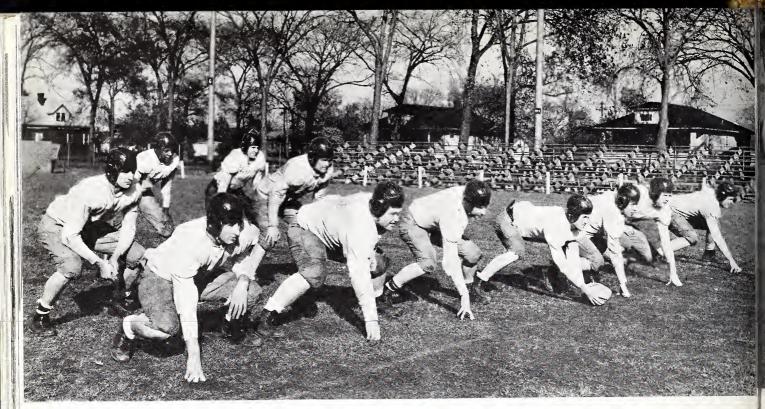


 $\stackrel{\wedge}{\boxtimes}$ 

The brain and brawn developed on the field Will later make the present records yield.







LINE: Ed Seiner, Sam Nevills, John Robatto, Joe Fox, Al Hoover, Joe Haines, Frank Bauman. BACKFIELD: William Berberian, Henry Rateree, Clyde Le Blanc, Ira Benson.

Football

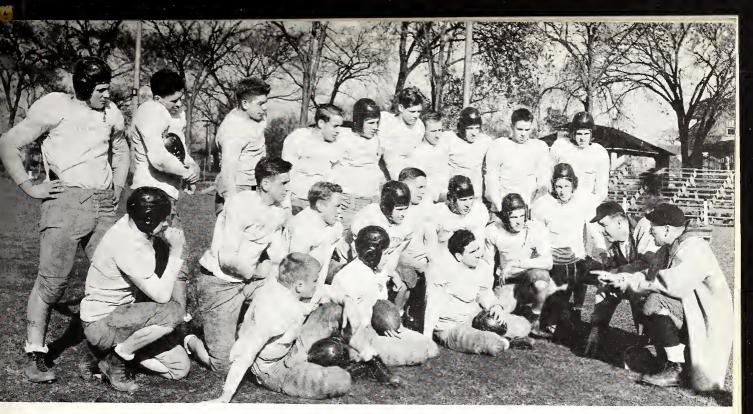


Coach Jack Lipe's Thornton gridmen batted .750 this year. In nine contests they won six, lost two and tied one. The best game of the season was undoubtedly the Danville tilt in which a fighting Thornton eleven bested a highly publicized Danville aggregation 7-6 on the downstater's gridiron. Biggest disappointment was the mud and snow classic held at Chicago Heights when Bloom, the traditional Thornton rivals, clung to a 6-0 margin to beat the Purple team. This contest, according to Coach Lipe, was the hardest one to lose because we were definitely the superior team. On the outcome also hinged the possession of the Warner cup, symbolic of a victory in this annual classic. It has resided within the trophy case at Bloom since 1940 when the Trojans whipped the Thornton eleven on a field that somewhat resembled the one on which the latest defeat was accomplished.

The contest with Thornton Fractional that ended in a 0-0 deadlock was a thriller throughout. More than once it seemed that a score couldn't be avoided, but each advance by both teams was thwarted just short of the goal-line. The 6-0 win over Morton was similar, but with a more profitable outcome. The final game was unique in that it was the only afternoon contest played by the Lipemen.

Individual stars for the Wildcats were end Frank Bauman, tackle John Robatto, and halfback Ira Benson. Frank was awarded the highest honor that an Illinois footballer can receive when he was named on the all state team. John belongs on the list of Thornton individual stars mainly because of his work in

All-Americans, Present and Future



SEATED: Jack Robinson, Ed Peterson, Emil Caprotti. KNEELING: Jim Redpath, Emil Wroblicki, Clarence Evely, John Gaily, Donald Bitters, Tom DeMayo, Jake Jabrowski, Bob Anderson. THIRD ROW STANDING: Bill Pipher, Phil Ferris, Bob Kickert, Bill Ring, Bill Mildaus, Hendry Bennett, John McConnell, Steve Koteff, Paul Black, John Kuykendall. Coaches Beck and Lipe.

the Danville game. He was the outstanding lineman on a field that was littered with great linemen. Benson's efforts throughout the season both offensively and defensively make him eligible for the Thornton honor role. Others deserving of mention were basketballers Berberian and Rateree, and Al Hoover, Robatto's running mate. Berberian blossomed forth into a grid star during the latter part of the season after a very late start. Bep" had never even played football until this year.

Coach Lipe has always averred that it is better to lose to a good team than to beat a poor one. This is one reason why he tackled Hammond in

the season opener instead of scheduling a contest with a weaker eleven as many schools do. Though the 38-0 licking was a bitter one, it accomplished something that a lopsided victory might not have. It showed Lipe the men that he could depend on throughout the rest of the season; the ones that could take it and could dish it out.

#### Season's Record

Thornton	O	Hammond	38
Thornton	20	East Aurora	0
Thornton	20	Blue Island	0
Thornton	6	Morton	0
Thornton	O		0
Thornton	25	Kankakee	0
Thornton	7	Danville	6
Thornton	0	Bloom	6
Thornton	13	Mooseheart	0
	91	Totals	50



Tons of brawn in this pile!





KNEELING: William Berberian, Tom Phillips, Tom Patterson, Coach Jack Lipe. STANDING: Louis Benson, John Gailey, Jack Haines, Henry Bennett, Ed Seiner, Frank Bauman, Dave Staehling, Henry Rateree.



Thornton high's 1942 edition of the "Flying Clouds" finished one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. Those outstanding teams that fell victims to the South Suburban League champions were Joliet, East Aurora, Taylorville, Decatur, Streator, Canton, Casey, Salem twice, Milford, and Roosevelt of Gary. The Jack Lipe coached crew was derailed but four times on the road at Danville, Decatur, Morton, and Hammond Tech.

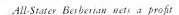
Along the way to their ninth league title in the last ten seasons, the Purple quintet twice trimmed Bloom of Chicago Heights, Thornton fractional of Calumet City, Lockport, Blue Island, Argo, and Kankakee.

Pacing this year's Purple Flyers in the offensive ledger was Captain "Bill" Berberian with 318 points. The scoring race was nip and tuck throughout the season with guard Dave Staehling leading most of the way. Dave completed the season with 308 points.

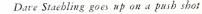
This year's squad contained quite a few senior stars, namely Capt. "Bill" Berberian, Dave Staehling, Frank Bauman, Art Haines, and Tom Phillips. Four juniors were on the varsity quintet—Henry Rateree, John Gailey, Tom Patterson, and Ed Seiner. One lone sophomore was on the team, Henry Bennett.

In the starting lineup were-

William Berberian, a senior, who stood at 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed 185 pounds. "Bill" took our scoring title and was one of the state's leading forwards. "Bep's" strongest point was his extremely consistent play. Capt. Berberian was Thornton high's first all-state basketball player since Lou Boudreau.



As usual, Bauman gets it









KNEELING: John McConnell, Jim Ducett, Ed McPherrin, John Ross. STANDING: Carl Wiker, Alex Clark, Howard Ginter, Bob Benson, Jack Draper, Max Carey, Ray Geschke, Jack Lipe, Dean Steele.



Hendry Bennett, a sophomore playing left forward, who tipped the scales at 175 pounds and towered in the air at 6 feet, 3 inches, was nicknamed "Sticks" by his teammates because of his sharp elbows and knees. "Sticks" excelled in his specialty of rebounding.

At the center was big, blond, 215 pound, 6 foot, 3 and ½ inch Frank Bauman. One of the main cogs in the Lipe machine, he was an outstanding defensive star and held one of the state's top centermen, Don Davis of Streator, to a mere four points. Yes, they call him big blond Frank, the human tank. Frank was given honorable mention on the all-state cage team, and he was left-end on the all-state football team.

At right guard was "Hurricane Henry" Rateree, a junior, 165 pounds, 5 foot 11 inches, who paced Northern Illinois' negro cage stars. He was an outstanding dribbler and floor man.

Dave Staehling was the other regular guard. Dave stood at 6 feet, 1 inch and weighed 178 pounds. Dave led the South Suburban League scoring race from the second game on and won the league crown. Given honorable mention on the all-state five, Dave was thought by many to be the best offensive guard in Illinois.

Coach Jack Lipe's 1941-42 vintage was one of this school's most memorable quintets. It was this state's best since the colorful Boudreau-Hutchins-Nisbet year.

Mentors K. J. Lipe and Paul Beck are already looking forward to next year with most of this season's outfit returning plus such stellar lightweight stars as Dan Kraefft, Ray Geschke, and Jim Ducett. Also eligible for varsity competition next season will be Jock Robertson who was out of school during the first semester this year.

#### SEASON'S RECORD

43

Thornton 25, Hammond Tech. 37 Thornton 62, Bloom 32 Thornton 41, Calumet City 23 Thornton 58, Blue Island 36 Thornton 50, Kankakee 24 Thornton 54, Lockport 33 Thornton 35, Streator 32 Thornton 36, Salem 33 Thornton 43, Decatur 32

What's this! Cal. City's got a rebound

Thornton 46, Decatur 49 (overtime)

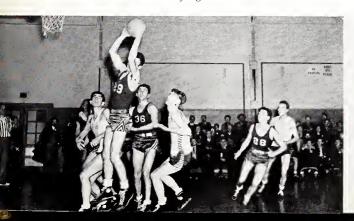
Thornton 39, East Aurora 24

Thornton 23, Morton 35 Thornton 57, Argo 32 Thornton 40, Joliet 32 Thornton 46, Bloom 34

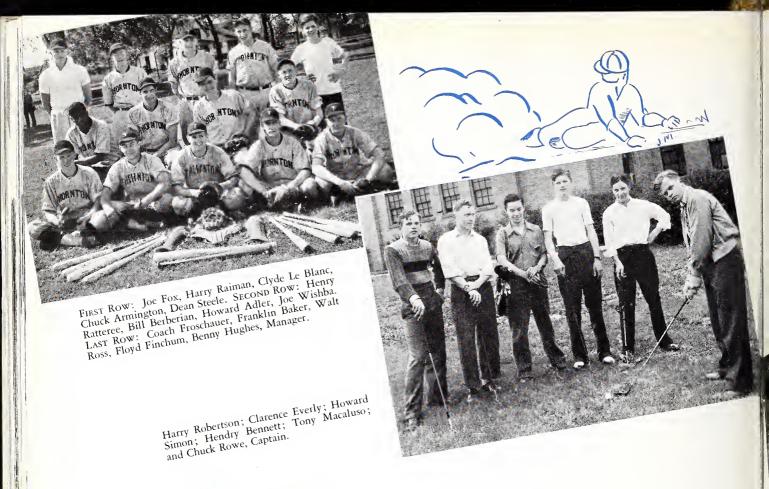
Thornton 59, Salem 30

Thornton 48, Casey 29 Thornton 45, Taylorville 28

Looks like the boys are camera shy







#### Baseball

Coach Frank Froschauer's Thornton baseball team, vintage 1941, was once again on the spot when the South Suburban League laurels were awarded. As in 1939 and 1940 the Purple nine again topped the league. Bloom, however, also netted a share of the crown. Seven victories and four defeats was the highly creditable record achieved by the '41 squad.

Pacing the Froschauer nine on the offensive side of the ledger was regular catcher Clyde LeBlanc. LeBlanc boasted a tremendous .481 batting average. Other Purple sluggers worthy of mention were third baseman, Dave Jones, and centerfielder, Charles Armington, with averages of .412 and .400 respectively.

#### 1941 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

T) II DIROLDIING	COLLID
Roosevelt (East Chi.) 5	Thornton 3
Bloom10	Thornton 2
Morton 4	Thornton 2
Thornton 5	Pullman Tech 0
Argo 8	Thornton 7
Thornton16	Lockport 4
Thornton11	Argo 7
Thornton13	Blue Island 6
Thornton 9	Bloom 4
Thornton 7	Lockport 2
Thornton 9	Blue Island 2

## Golf

The South Suburban golf crown rests securely within the halls of Thornton after an absence of nearly 25 years. It was way back in 1917 while Mr. Brookley was faculty manager that Thornton was successful in its quest of the title. More than once, under Mr. Beeman's reign, they have netted second place, but this is the first time that he has coached a championship team.

In the 11 matches of the '41 season the golfers won seven, lost three, and tied one. Besides these 11 dual meets, the team competed in the state preliminary tournament at Joliet and in the annual South Suburban tourney. The latter, held at beautiful Calumet Country Club, was where they netted the title and cup. The five golfers whose total score was five strokes less than Bloom's, who took second place at the league tournament, were: Clarence Evely, Tony Macaluso, Harry Robertson, Charles Rowe, and Howard Simon.

Golf is another of those sports or pastimes that can be played and enjoyed in later years. The fellowship and experience that the golfers received under Mr. Beeman's guidance will be valued highly. The golfers that were awarded "Ts" were: Clarence Evely, Tony Macaluso, Harry Robertson, Charles Rowe, Howard Simon, Don Willing and Walter Koteff.

#### Track

The effects of many tedious trips around the running track during long afternoon workouts were amply shown by the five victories in as many meets for the senior trackmen and the four out of five record of the juniors. The Purple trackmen netted second place in both divisions of the South Suburban meet.

High pointer for the senior squad was Bob Walker with 80 points. Frank Bauman's 49, Charles Cayer's 43 followed. Rex Jones and Bill O'Connell

#### 1941 TRACK RECORD

(Seniors)

Thornton  $92\frac{1}{2}$ 

Kankakee 39½

Thornton Fractional 10

Thornton 114

Blue Island 23

Lockport 0

Thornton 741/2

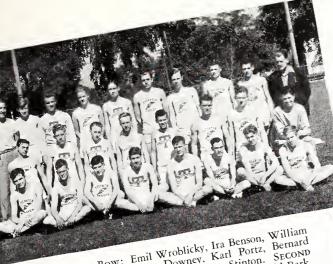
Kankakee 381/2

Thornton 104

Thornton Fractional 9

Thornton  $59\frac{1}{2}$ 

Bloom 53½



First Row: Emil Wroblicky, Ira Benson, William Bernard O'Connell, Robert Downey, Karl Portz, Scond Scandon, Joseph Chill, William Stinton. Scond Row: Ernest Martin, Clarence Stroh, Ronald Bark, Row: Ernest Martin, Clarence Stroh, Ronald Board, Coach John McConnell, Charles Cayer, Rex Jones, Coach John McConnell, Third Row: Coach John McConnell, Charles Cayer, Robert Powers, ard Boardman, Phil Farris. Third Row: Powers, ard Boardman, Charles Hawley, Charles Lan-Beck, Herb Hammers, Ray Farris, Robert Lan-Albert Sioerdsma, Charles Hawley, Coach Lipe. Albert Sioerdsma, Charles Pribula, Coach Land, Robert MacCaa, Emil Pribula, Coach MacCaa, Emil Pribula, Coach MacCaa, Co

FIRST ROW: William Mahoney, John Woodrich, Jack Quillnan, Charles Zich. Second Row: Fred Jack Quillnan, Charles Lanham, Robert Anderson, Art Della Rose, Richard Lanham, Robert More Mathieu. THIRD ROW: Paul Young, Robert Morehouse, Sam Nevills, John Ross, William Hayes.

tied for fourth place with 40 points each. Others who accounted for points when they were needed throughout the season were: Ira Benson, Karl Portz, "Red" Boardman, Bob MacCaa, John McConnell and Jim Redpath.

The relay team composed of Rex Jones, Clarence Stroh, Bill O'Connell and Bob Walker was the sensation of the track team. They won every race they entered and just missed breaking the South Suburban record in the finals.

High pointers on the junior squad were: Bob Moorhouse, 60, Dick Hackbarth, 44, Jack Quillinan, 29, and Bill Hayes, 25.



(Juniors)

Thornton 571/2

Kankakee 35

Thornton Fractional 27½

Thornton 80½

Blue Island 18½

Lockport 5

Thornton 56

Kankakee 39

Thornton 60½

Thornton Fractional 33½

Thornton  $32\frac{1}{2}$ 

Bloom 62½



FIRST Row: Dorothy Chinewicz, Peggy Moore, Emily Jean Triemstra, Fay Walden, Dona Rose Koss. Second Row: Shirley Ward, Shirley Fethke, Ruth Hansen, Merriel Hansen, Marian Prentiss, Lillian Crowder, Alice Spierling.

G.A.A.

Healthy bodies, a spirit of co-operation, a desire for continued participation in athletics of all sorts, these are benefits derived from membership in the Girls Athletic Association. Friendly contacts between girls who might otherwise never meet is a further aim of the organization sponsored by Miss Carr, Miss Gray, and Miss Begnoche.

Always on the lookout for the best interests of the girls, and desiring to show recognition for ability and service, the G. A. A. this year organized the Leaders club, with Miss Begnoche as sponsor. About twenty girls who have shown outstanding ability and leadership in athletics are now members of this club.

Many and varied are the sports which members of the association may indulge in. Basketball, archery, speed-ball, bowling, and volleyball are the ones which attract the greatest interest. The basketball tournament which was held this year aroused the greatest amount of interest. Both beginning and advanced teams were organized to play against each other. The Senior varsity team won the tournament for the third successive year, having held the title since their sophomore year.

Bowling is a comparatively new sport for the Girls Athletic Association, as it is now only in

its second year. More than one hundred girls trouped down to the alleys to try their fortunes in knocking down the pins. So popular has bowling become recently that this is now one of the most largely attended sports sponsored by the club. The girls are especially interested in it since the lessons they now receive will enable them to enjoy the sport for the rest of their lives.

One of the new sports introduced this year is Speed Ball. This sport is a combination of basketball and soccer. The girls participating in it are given excellent training in co-ordination of muscles and eyes. They learn to gauge speed and force, and the game is so active that many muscles are brought into play and thus trained and hardened. Although a new sport, Speed Ball has already proved to be very popular.

All of the girls enjoy trying their hands at Robin Hood's sport, and many of them become quite proficient in the use of the bow and arrow. Before the year is over the bull's eye becomes a spot on the target which receives a good deal of attention. Besides these sports, ping-pong and shuffle-board prove popular among the girls. Both of these are games which may be played and enjoyed for years



Volley Ball is popular with all of the girls



after graduation from the school which gave the training.

The girls have numerous social occasions on the calendar as well as the athletic contests and events. Splash parties, picnics, the annual banquet and play day help to keep crowded the days of the girls. Play day is the annual occasion when the Girls Athletic Associations of Blue Island, Bloom, and Thornton Fractional come to Thornton to have a day of games and refreshments. This is not only a lively and interesting day for the girls, but it also helps to establish and keep friendly relations with our neighboring schools. At play day many contacts are made and friendships formed which become lifelong.

The girls all look forward to the G. A. A. Banquet, as it is here that the awards are made. For three sport seasons a small "T" is awarded, for five sport seasons numerals are given. The highest award, the large "T," requires both the other awards plus outstanding participation in the association's activities. Happy are the girls who win these coveted awards, and proudly are they displayed on the sweaters.

The most important event of the G. A. A. is biennial. This is the swimming pageant. "Davy Jones' Locker" was the theme for the pageant held this year. The beautiful combination of swimming and lighting achieved by the girls made this pageant acclaimed by all who attended it on one of the three nights of its run. The swimmers showed ability and the perfection of form which comes only with long practice and hard work. The figures formed by the swimmers, and the carrying out of the theme made the pageant an occasion of fun and interest.

President Peggy Moore, Vice-President Shirley Ward, Secretary Fay Walden, and Treasurer Merriel Hansen combined with the other members of the G. A. A. Board to make this a memorable year for all of its members. The club is governed by this Board, which is composed of the officers and of the sports heads, who this year were: Marion Prentiss, Lillian Crowder, Ruth Hansen, Mary Hobbs, Dona Koss, Betty Simer, Dorothy Chinewicz, Emily Triemstra, Shirley Fethke, and Alice Spierling.



A sure touch, a sense of distance, and a good eye make a good shuffle-board player





Nine Little Girls, Wearied of whirls,

Of themselves made This pyramid staid

# Girls Physical Education

Thornton girls are offered a great variety of activities which will help them build strong, healthy bodies and make them physically fit for the future.

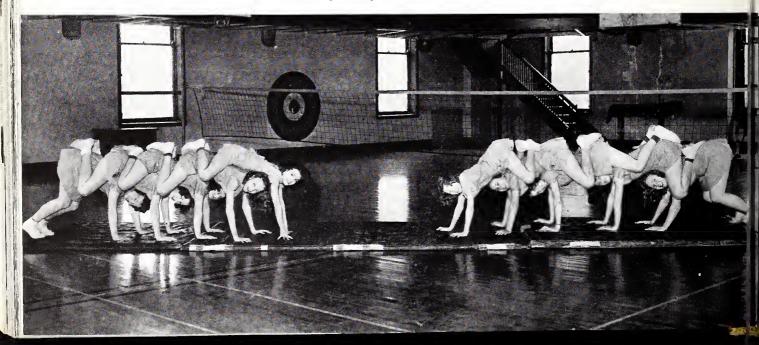
When the girls are freshmen they have a little of each type of sport. After her freshman year, she may select one of four choices: team sports, individual sports, swimming, or dancing.

The team sports are divided into three classes: beginning, intermediate, and advanced players. In this way girls are pitted against opponents of approximately the same amount of skill and knowledge of the game. In these classes the

girls play soccer, basketball, volley-ball, baseball, and other games. Through these invigorating games the girls develop good body mechanics, and a spirit of co-operation, sportsmanship, and fair play.

Dancing is another physical activity offered to the girls. The classes consist of both folk and modern dancing. The object is to develop a sense of the rhythm of beat, accent, and pattern of the accompaniment. This training helps the girls to overcome the embarrassment of awkward adolescence, and makes for grace, poise, and beauty in the carriage of the body while stand-

I wonder. Do you really think that it's easier to walk this way?





Someone, too weak, Let out a shriek —

Forecasting a fall Jarring them all

ing or walking. It also gives the girls the confidence necessary for their future dancing dates and other social activities.

Individual sports or modified gymnasium work is provided to teach skill in games which are less strenuous for the girls who are underweight, and to provide for those girls who suffer from mild cardiac disorders, or some other physical disability. These activities include decktennis, archery, table tennis, dart archery, modified table tennis, and horseshoes.

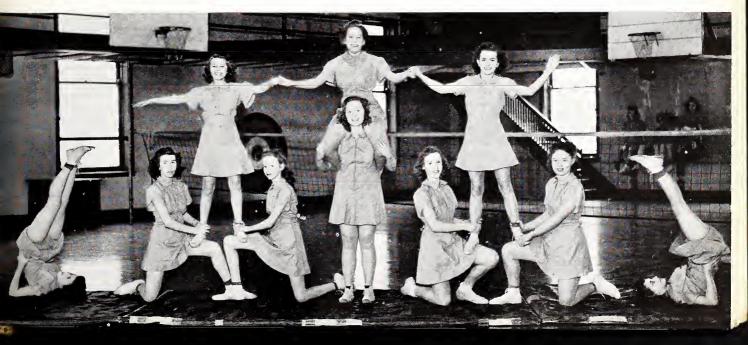
One of the most popular sports among the girls is swimming. Here, too, the classes are divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The beginners are taught the fundamentals of the strokes, and the art of diving into the water from the side of the pool. The intermediate classes spend most of their time in improving their front and back strokes, and in learning to dive from the board. The advanced

classes perfect the crawl, the breast stroke, the side stroke, and the back stroke, and learn to perform the different racing starts, dives, and turns. The goal in these classes is for both speed and endurance. These swimming classes teach the girls a sport that they not only enjoy at the time, but one that will be popular with them for the rest of their lives. Here again the curriculum provides for the future interests of the students.

The freshmen have three Physical Education periods a week, while the rest of the classes meet twice a week. A girl may take a different type of class each year, and thus obtain a thoroughly well-rounded knowledge of athletics.

Any girl who fully carries out this program will find that at the end of four years she has mastered several sports, that she is physically fit, and that she now has an ingrained sense of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Be careful there, girls, if one of you slips it's a long way down





## Occupations of the Future

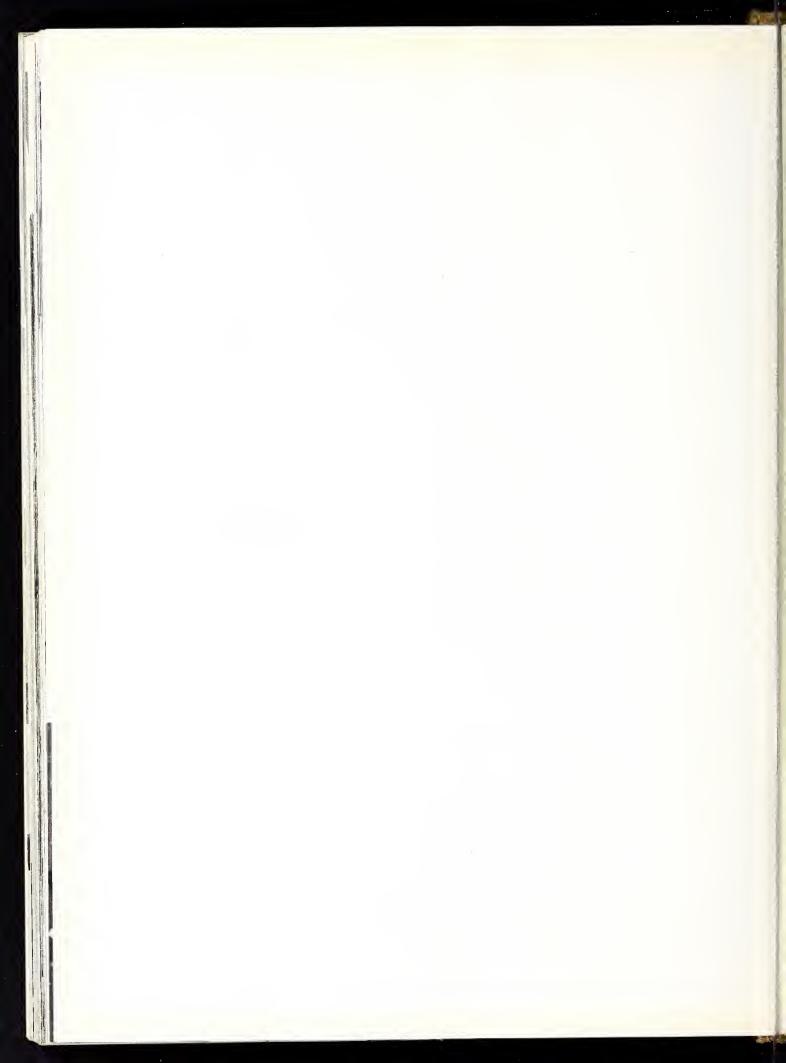


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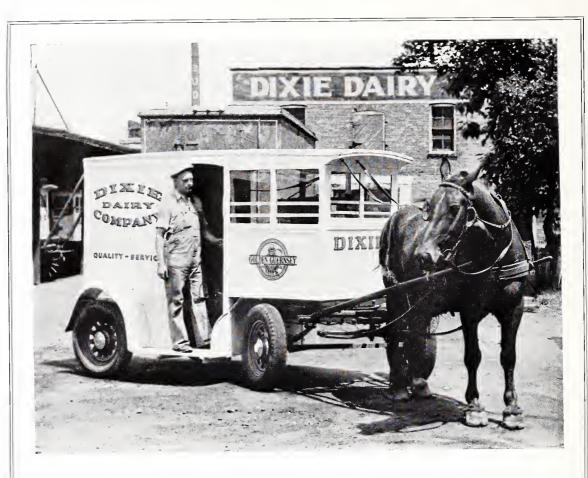


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Lucas Aguilar—Phoenix, Trade Course.

MILDRED ESTHER ALBRECHT—Hazelcrest, Business Course; G.A.A. 1, 2.

ROSEMARY FRANCES ALLEN-Markham, Academic Course; Hyde Park High School 1; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Swing Club 2, 3; Bowling 3.

RUTH MILDRED ALM—Riverdale, Academic Course; Girls Club: Chairman of the Junior Service Award 4, Council 3, 4, Mother-Daughter Banquet, Chairman of Publicity 3, Welfare Committee 2, Junior Service Award, Scholarship Award 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Safety Council 4.

JAMES ANDREWS—Harvey, Technical Course; Hall Guard 3; Chess and Checker Club 2; Bowling 4; Hi-Y 1, 2.

HOWARD ANKER-South Holland, Trade Course.

JEANETTE ANKER—South Holland, Business Course; Latin Club 2, 3. CHARLES RICHARD ARMINGTON—Harvey, Academic Course; German Club 2, 3; Swing Club 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3, Treasurer 3; Boys Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball 3; Baseball; Swimming 1, 2; Senior Senator.



RUTH DORIS ASCHBRENNER—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 2, Division Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Service Award; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Swing Club 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Camera Club 2: Swimming 2.

ELLA LOUISE AUSTIN-Hazelcrest, Academic Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 1; French Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2, Home Economics Club 1.

GORDON H. AVERYT-Harvey, Academic Course; Debate 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Band 1, 2, 3.

Franklin E. Baker—Hazelcrest, General Course; Hall Guard 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM J. BAKER-Markham, Technical Course; Hall Guard 3.

IRMA MARGARET BAKHUS—Harvey, Business Course; Blue Island Community High School 1, 2, 3.



LESLIE A. BALES—Riverdale, Trade Course; Bus Guard 4; Hall Guard 3, 4.

Virginia Ball—Harvey, General Course; Class Secretary 2; Girls Club: Council 2, Board 1, Division Chairman 3, May Queen Attendant; French Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Yearbook 3; Senior Senator.

Gerard Albert Baranowski—Harvey, Trade Preparatory Course; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Safety Squad 3; Camera Club

2, 3. Arthur F. Baron—Harvey, Business Course.

CARMON M. BASILE—Hazelcrest, Business Course; Hall Guard 2, 3; Campus Patrol 3, 4.

HENRIETTA BASSLER—Dolton, Academic Course; Latin Club 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Thorntonite 4; Girls Glee Club 2; Chorus 3, 4.



Frank L. Bauman—Harvey, General Course; Class offices: President 2, Treasurer 1, 4; Boys Club: Second Vice-President 3, Board of Directors 2, 3, 4, Representative 1, Stag Committee 3, 4; Hall Guard 2, 3, 4, Assistant Commander in Chief 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANE ELIZABETH FOSTER BEATTIE—Harvey, Business Course; Swing Club 3; Home Economics Club 1; G.A.A. Numerals 2.

CHARLES BECKER—Midlothian, Academic Course; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4. WILLIAM BECKER—Olympia Fields, Academic Course; Latin Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Swing Club 2, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Pierian Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3.

ALBERT BEENES—Thornton, General Course; German Club 4; Yearbook 4.

EVELYN DOROTHY BELMONT—Harvey, Business Course; Sweetwater High School 1; San Diego High School 1; Camera Club 2.

Joe Benacka—Harvey, General Course.

EVA MARIE BENNETT—Ivanhoe, Business Course; Morgan Park High 1, 2; Girls Club Division Chairman 4.

JOYCE BENDLE—Homewood, Business Course; Bloom High School 1; Thorntonite 4.

WILLIAM BERBERIAN—Harvey, Academic Course; Class President 4; Hall Guard 3, 4, Captain 4; French Club 1; Band 1, 2; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4. Elmer E. Bergman—Harvey, Trade Course.

HARRY J. BERGSTROM-Midlothian, Technical Course.

JEAN ELEANOR BERTA—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 2, Welfare Committee 3, Activity Point Commission 4, Secretary of Attendance 4; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Swimming Pageant 4; Armistice Day Broadcast 4.

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Lois J. Harmke—Harvey, Academic Course; Library Assistant 3; Nurse's Assistant 4; French Club 3; German Club 1, 2; Art Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

HERBERT W. HARRIS-Dixmoor, General Course; Hall Guard 3, 4; Orchestra 2.

GLEN HASLER—Dolton, General Course; Hall Guard 4.

NORMA LEE HATHAZY—Harvey, Business Course; Swing Club 1; Stamp Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Home Economics Club 1.

JOHN L. HAWKES-Harvey, Academic Course; Hall Guard 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Bowling 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Bicycle Club 2; Camera Club 2.

VERNA NANCY HAWORTH—Homewood, Business Course; Girls Club: Chairman of Marshals 4, Council 4, House Committee 3, 4, Freshman Leader 4; Spanish Club 3; Swing Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Camera Club 3; Dance Recital 2, 3.

ROBERT ARTHUR HAYES—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Bicycle Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM FOSTER HAYES—Harvey, Academic Course; Class Vice-President 4; Boys Club Board of Directors 1; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Stamp Club 1, 2, President 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Lettermens Club 2, 3, 4; June Mad 3.

BETTY ANN HAZLEHURST-Hazelcrest, Academic Course; Girls Club: Speaker of Division Chairmen 4, Division Chairman 1, 4, Welfare Committee 2, 4, Junior Service Award, May Queen; French Club 3, 4; Swing Club 2, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 4; Swimming Pageant 2.

RUSSELL HEBBLE—Thornton, General Course; Hall Guard 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

JAMES HEIMLICH—Phoenix, Technical Course.

RAY W. HEINE—Markham, General Course; Bus Guard 3; German Club 4; Boys Glee Club 3, 4.



LORETTA CATHERINE ANN HENIFF-Midlothian, Business Course. JEAN ADAIR HENKEL-Homewood, Academic Course; Stage Crew 3.

JOHN GRANT HERRICK—Harvey, Technical Course.

ROLLAND HERRMAN-Dolton, Academic Course; Hall Guard 3; Safety Squad 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 3; Bicycle Club 1. JOHN ANDREW HERRMANN—Midlothian, Trade Course.

IRIS E. HERSHBERGER—Harvey, Business Course; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Safety Council 3; G.A.A.: Numerals 3, Large "T" 3; Junior Service Award.



Jane Edith Herthel—Flossmoor, Academic Course; Girls Club: Scholarship Awards 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Scholarship Committee 3, Standup Chairman 4; Latin Club 2, 3, Program Chairman 3; French Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Swing Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Yearbook Editor 4.

WALTER WILLIAM HODGSON-Flossmoor, Academic Course; Spanish Club 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 3, 4.

LESTER JOHN HOEKSTRA—Lansing, General Course; Bus Guard 4; Campus Patrol 2.

CLARENCE HOLLEMAN—South Holland, Business Course.

ESTHER I. HOLT-Hazelcrest, Business Course; Spanish Club 2; Swing Club 1; Stamp Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4. CHARLES HOMAN—Harvey, General Course.



Albert P. Hoover-Flossmoor, Academic Course; Hall Guard 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Thorntonite 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4. HARRY HOWARD-Harvey, Academic Course; German Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROSEMARY KAY HUFF-Harvey, Business Course; Williamsport High School 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY HUISH—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 3, Clerk 3, Division Chairman 2, Welfare Committee Chairman 3, Scholarship Awards 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Swing Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 4; Royal Family, Assistant Director 4. Rose Jean Hunt—Harvey, General Course.

ALICE BLAIR HUSTON—Flossmoor, Academic Course; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Royal Family 4.



Janet Ingwersen—Flossmoor, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 2, 3, Division Chairman 4, May Queen Attendant; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Chairman 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Secretary 4; Art Club 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Iune Mad 3.

EDGAR GEORGE IRELAND-Hazelcrest, General Course; Calumet High 1; Hall Guard 2, 3, Captain 2, 3; Safety Squad 2,

Bowling 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Safety Council 2, 3; Basketball 2; Swimming 2; Track 3; Cheerleading 3.

ARTHUR KENNETH IVERSON—Harvey, Technical Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

JOSEPH ROBINSON IVES—Homewood, Academic Course; Peotone Community High 1, 2, 3; Swing Club 4; Thorntonite 4; Athletic Publicity Director 4; Yearbook 4.

JACK T. JABROSKY—Homewood, General Course; Campus Patrol 2; Swing Club 2, 3; Safety Squad 1; Art Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Track 2.

JACK M. JACOBS—Harvey, Academic Course; Bus Guard 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIE C. JACOBS-Hazelcrest, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 2, 4, Division Chairman 3, Activity Point Commission 3, Junior Service Award; Hall Guard 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

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JOHN R. JOHNSON—Harvey, General Course.

PATRICIA ANNE JOHNSON—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club Secretary of Attendance 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Swing Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Yearbook 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; June Mad Stage Crew.



RAY E. JOHNSON—Harvey, Academic Course; Bowling Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Stamp Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Senator 4.

JEANETTE JONES—Harvey, General Course; Library Assistant 3; Latin Club 4; Swing Club 1, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4;

Home Economics Club 4; Bicycle Club 1; Safety Council 2; Yearbook 4.

RUTH JURATE—Harvey, Business Course; German Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Swing Club 4; Home Economics Club 1; Bicycle Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

MATHEW M. JUREK-Harvey, Trade Course; Hall Guard 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Stage Crew 3

FLORENCE W. KALKBRENNER—Ivanhoe, Academic Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 2; Latin Club 3; German Club 1,

2; Bowling 3; Thorntonite 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Numerals 2; Debate 1, 2, 3.

MARENA KAY—Dolton, Academic Course; Girls Club Welfare Committee 4; Latin Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Swing Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2; Camera Club 3; Yearbook 4.



THOMAS CHARLES KEMPF—Harvey, Technical Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4. STANLEY KEMPKE—Harvey, Trade Course; Safety Squad 1; Camera Club 2.

JEANIE STRUTHERS KENNEDY—Tinley Park, Business Course; Art Club 1; Orchestra 1. ROBERT KICKERT—South Holland, General Course; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4. CECILIA BERNADETTE KICMAL—Posen, Business Course; Gamma Theta Sigma 4. Donald King—Harvey, Academic Course; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Hi-Y 1.



ANN KLIMALA—Harvev, Business Course; Girls Club Usher 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 3; Home Economics Club 1; Bicycle Club 4; G.A.A. Numerals 2.

ROBERT N. KLUTH-Harvey, General Course; German Club 2, 3, Senator 3; Swing Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4; Debate 1; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3.

LOUISE A. KNABLE—Harvey, Business Course; Swing Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4: Home Economics Club 1, 2.

LEROY H. KNAPP, JR.—Harvey, General Course; Hall Guard; Gamma Theta Sigma 4. DOROTHY A. KOCH—Dolton, Academic Course; German Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2.

ROY A. KOCH—Harvey, Technical Course; Camera Club 2, 3, 4, President 3.



MERRILL E. KOESTER-Thornton, Academic Course; Latin Club 1; German Club 2, 3; Chess and Checker Club 2; Camera Club 3, 4; Football 1; Our Town Stage Crew 4.

STANLEY KOLODZEY—Harvey, Business Course; Hall Guard 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Bicvcle Club 1, 2; Camera Club 4. Andrew Kornafel—Harvey, Technical Course; Hall Guard 3, 4; Stamp Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 4. Edwin J. Kostecka—Hazelcrest, General Course; Hall Guard 3; Safety Squad 1.

STEVE KOTEFF-Hazelcrest, General Course; Hall Guard 4; Football 4; Golf 4. OLGA P. KOZLOWSKI-Ivanhoe, Academic Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Swing Club 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Bicycle Club 2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4.



GRACIE T. KOZORA—Thornton, Business Course; Swing Club 4.

MARY KRAAY—Harvey, Academic Course; Scholarship Award 2; French Club 1, 3; Pierian Club 3, 4.

Virginia Adele Kraefft—Riverdale, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 3, Division Chairman 2, Junior Service Award, Freshman Leader 3; Library Assistant 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Footlighters 3; Camera Club 3; Yearbook 4; Life-Saving 4. Grace Cathrine Kramer—Harvey, General Course; Art Club 3.

JUNE MARTHA KRAMER—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 1, Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

MAE KRAMER-Midlothian, Business Course; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Home Economics Club 2; Chorus 4

JAMES KRUEGER—Harvey, General Course; Hi-Y 2; Camera Club 4; Track 2, 4.

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CHARLIE LAMBERT—Harvey, General Course; Boys Club Representative 2; Hall Guard 3, 4; French Club 1; Footlighters 3; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Debate 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 3; Band 1; Chorus 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

RAY LANDERS—Harvey, Technical Course; Boys Club Representative 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Vice-President 4; Art Club 3, 4; Pierian Club 3, 4, President 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Thorntonite 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

IRENE LANE—Harvey, General Course.

MARGARET LANG-Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Welfare Committee 3, 4, Junior Service Award, House Committee 4, Freshman Leader 4; Library Assistant 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, Senator 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Footlighters 3, 4; Camera Club 3.

CHARLES C. LANHAM—Harvey, Academic Course; French Club 2, 3; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Purple X 3,

4; Thorntonite 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Anna Marie E. LaPass—Markham, Business Course.

KENNETH C. LARSEN-Thornton, General Course; Bus Guard 3; Hall Guard 4; Safety Council Representative.

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FELIX ADAM LASKEY—Midlothian, Trade Course.

ROSEMARY LATHROP—Harvey, Business Course; Girls Club: Council 2, 4, Division Chairman 3, Activity Point Commission 3, Junior Service Award, Chairman Mother-Daughter Tea 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 4; Pierian Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Yearbook 4.

JEANNETTE LAVIER—Hazelcrest, Business Course; French Club 1, 2, 3; Swing Club 2, 3, 4.

CLYDE C. LEBLANC—Hazelcrest, Business Course; Boys Club Representative 2, 3; Hall Guard 4, Captain 4; Glee Club 3;

Chorus 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARION RUBY LEMBCKE—Dolton, Academic Course; French Club 1; Camera Club 3.

RHENE LEMBCKE—Dolton, Academic Course; French Club 1; Camera Club 3.

GEORGE T. LEMONS—Harvey, General Course; Spanish Club 1.

HELEN LEZEAU—Riverdale, Academic Course; French Club 1, 2, 3; Swing Club 2, 4; Camera Club 3.

HELEN LICINA—Homewood, Business Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 3; Swing Club 1, 4; Home Economics Club

CHARLES W. LINDQUIST—Harvey, Trade Course; Hi-Y 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 4; Boys Glee Club 4.

EDWYNA LISTER—Harvey, Business Course; Latin Club 1; Home Economics Club 1.
BETTY JAYNE LOOMIS—Matteson, Academic Course; Matteson High School 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 4.

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DOROTHY LOTZ—Riverdale, Business Course; Gamma Theta Sigma 4. LORRAINE B. LOVE—Harvey, Business Course; Swing Club 3. CALVIN BRUCE LOW—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 1. LORRAINE DOROTHY LUND—Riverdale, Business Course. ELAINE MAKI—Homewood, General Course.

FRANK O. MALACHOWSKI—Harvey, General Course; Stamp Club 4; Bicycle Club 2.

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ELMER A. MALITO—Harvey, Academic Course; French Club 1, 2, 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Swing Club 2, 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 3. MARY MALONI—Matteson, General Course; Matteson High School 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4.

JEANNE ROSELYN MANAHL—Harvey, General Course; Jefferson Junior High 1, Dubuque Senior High 2.

Carl Mangano—Harvey, Trade Course; Boys Club Board of Directors 4; Campus Patrol 1, 2; Safety Squad 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

JOE MANGANO—Homewood, General Course; Campus Patrol; Safety Council 2.

JOSEPH ROBERT MANGO—Midlothian, General Course; Boys Club Board of Directors 2, 3; Bus Guard 2, 3, 4; Hall Guard 2, 3; Safety Squad 1; Spanish Club 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Senator.

JOSEPH MAURICE MANN—Matteson, General Course; Matteson High School 1, 2; Hall Guard 4; Swing Club 3, 4.

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ROSE M. MAREK-Harvey, Business Course; Girls Club: Council 3, 4, Division Chairman 2, Welfare Committee 4, Activity Point Commission 3; Swing Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Safety Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Senator

WILBERT MARKS—Harvey, Academic Course; Hall Guard 4; French Club 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Senator 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Our Town 4; Ichabod Crane Broadcast 4. RAYMOND MARKUS—Riverdale, Trade Course; Bus Guard 4; Hall Guard 3; Bowling 3.

ROBERT MARKUS—Riverdale, General Course; Senior Senator.

ALFONSO MARTIN-Phoenix, Academic Course; Belle Plain High School 1; Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Glee Club 2; Chorus 3, 4; Ichabod Crane Broadcast 4.



ERNIE MARTIN—Harvey, General Course; Campus Patrol 2; Track 2, 3.

LORRAINE J. MATHIEU-Harvey, Academic Course; Mount Saint Mary 1; Girls Club Welfare Committee 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Świng Club 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 4; Camera Club 3; Thorntonite 4; June Mad 3; Junior Stunt 3. HOLLY C. MATZ—Riverdale, Academic Course; German Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Swing Club 1; Purple X 3, 4, Vice-Chairman 4; Swimming Pageant 4.

JOHN McConnell—Harvey, Academic Course; Boys Club: Vice-President 3, President 4, Board of Directors 3, 4; Stag Committee 3, 4; Hall Guard 3, 4, Captain 3; Latin Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1,

JAMES B. McCormick—Hazelcrest, Academic Course; French Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2. JOHN McCoy-Midlothian, Academic Course; Spanish Club 1, 2; Chess and Checker Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3.



RICHARD H. McGATHEY—Hazelcrest, Technical Course; Band 2, 3, 4.

SHIRLEY LOUISE MCGEE—Harvey, Business Course; Latin Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 4.

MARILYN McKee-Homewood, Business Course; Spanish Club 1, 2; Swing Club 2, 4; Art Club 3; Camera Club 3; Thorntonite 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT McKinlay—Harvey, Technical Course; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3, 4.

ELEANORE CLARA MECH-Posen, Business Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 3; Swing Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2.

JOSEPH KENNETH MECH—Harvey, Academic Course; French Club 2, 3.



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PATRICIA ANN MERRITT—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 4, Division Chairman 2, Junior Service Award, Mother-Daughter Banquet Chairman 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Swing Club 1, 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4;

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MITZI DOROTHY MEURISSE—Ivanhoe, Academic Course; Girls Club: Division Chairman 1, May Queen Attendant; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Camera Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; G.A.A. Numerals 1.

ALBERT MEZO-Harvey, Business Course; Hall Guard 3, 4, Quartermaster 4; Stamp Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Camera Club 1;

Yearbook 4; Band 1. MARY JANE MIDDLEBORN—Riverdale, Business Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Swing Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Camera Club 3.



CHARLES UBERT MIFFLIN-Midlothian, Trade Course; Hall Guard 4; Hi-Y 3.

DOROTHY A. MILEN—Midlothian, Business Course.

LUCILLE ADALINE MILHAHN—Dolton, Business Course; Art Club 1.

ROLLAND E. MILLER—Harvey, Business Course; Hi-Y 2.

WAYNE MILLER-Harvey, Academic Course; Hall Guard 4; Usher 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Thorntonite 4.

NICHOLAS MILOSEVICH—Thornton, Trade Course; Campus Patrol 3.



ODESSA BARBARA MONROE—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 4; Swing Club 1.
GLENNA EVELYN MOORE—Harvey, Business Course; Spanish Club 2; Swing Club 2, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Yearbook 4. Peggy B. Moore—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 4; French Club 4; Bicycle Club 1; G.A.A.: Vice-President 3, President 4, Numerals 1, "T" 2, Large "T" 3.

ROBERT C. MORAN—Harvey, Trade Course; Swing Club 2, 3; Bowling 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; Bicycle Club 2.

ALLYN JUDSON MORGAN—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 3; Chess and Checker Club 1, 2, 4; Bowling 3; Hi-Y 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

GLORIA MORIN—Homewood, Academic Course; Annunciation, Michigan, 1; Academy of Our Lady 2; Girls Club Welfare Committee 4; Spanish Club 4; Camera Club 3; Thorntonite 4.

WILLIAM MORRIS, JR.—Harvey, Academic Course; Stag Committee 3; Latin Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

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CARLETON DONALD NAGELL—Harvey, Academic Course; Swing Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2; Thorntonite 4.

EDWARD J. NAGELL—Harvey, Trade Course.

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Lois Ann Nelson—Dolton, Academic Course; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Thorntonite 4; Glee Club 2; Chorus 3, 4.

MARY NELSON—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Division Chairman 2, Activity Point Commission 3, Junior Service Award 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Thorntonite 4.

ROBERT LOUIS NESMITH—Harvey, Academic Course; Blue Island High School 1, 2, 3; Debate 4.

MARILYN RAE NEWELL-Riverdale, Business Course; Library Assistant 3, 4; French Club 1; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

JOHN NICHOLSON—Harvey, General Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVELYN MAE NICKLAS—Harvey, Business Course; Spanish Club 3; Swing Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

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RICHARD E. NITSCHE—Tinley Park, Business Course; Band 1, 2.

Peggy Norwich—Harvey, Business Course; Aquinas Dominican High 1, 2, 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Footlighters 4; Yearbook 4; Chorus 4; Girls Trio 4.

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ANN O'BOYLE—Harvey, Business Course; Mount St. Mary's Academy 1.

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THEODORE WILLIAM OLSON—Markham, General Course; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Swing Club 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

JUDITH OLTHOFF—South Holland, General Course.

Fern Osting—South Holland, Academic Course; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;; Safety Council 1.

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WANDA J. PAVICH—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 1, 2.

ELMIRA YVONNE PERKINS—Harvey, Business Course; Girls Club Council 1; French Club 2; Chorus 3.

JANE PERRY—Flossmoor, Academic Course; Girls Club: Board 1, May Queen Attendant; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4;

Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Senator 4; Pierian Club 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Yearbook 4.

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VELMA ANNE PETERS—Matteson, Academic Course; German Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Home Economics Club 1. SHIRLEY DALE PETERSON—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 3, 4, Division Chairman 2, Welfare Committee 4, Junior Service Award, Scholarship Award 2, Chairman 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Royal Family 4.

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FLORENCE LORETTA VANDERAA—South Holland, Business Course.

RUSSELL MILTON VAN DER AA-South Holland, Business Course; Bus Guard 2; Hall Guard 3.

MARY LOUISE VANDER KLOOT-Homewood, Academic Course; Girls Club: Junior Service Award, Toastmistress, Mother-Daughter Banquet 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4, Senator 3; Girls Glee Club 2, 3, Accompanist 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Life-Saving Awards 3, 4; Swimming Pageant 4; Senior Senator. RUTH VERA VAN DRUNEN—South Holland, Business Course.

David Carson Van Gorder—Forest Ridge, Academic Course; Hall Guard 4; German Club 3, 4; Swing Club 4; Bicycle Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Boys Glee Club 3; Chorus 4; Yearbook 4; Royal Family 4.

CARL VAN MILLIGAN—South Holland, Trade Course; Bus Guard 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Chief Movie Operator 3, 4.

HAROLD R. VAN MILLIGAN—Harvey, Trade Course; Band 1, 2. JOANNA MAE VAN WEELDEN—Oak Glen, Business Course.

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JOHN LOUIS VINKE—South Holland, Academic Course; Latin Club 1; Boys Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 4.

ANDREW HAROLD VOGEL—South Holland, Academic Course; Latin Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Annabell E. Volling—Dolton, Business Course.

PHYLLIS VOSS—South Holland, Academic Course; Latin Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; French Club 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4. PATRICIA ANN WALENGA—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Welfare Committee 3, 4, Activity Point Commission 3, Freshman Leader 2; Spanish Club 2; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Home Economics Club 1; Camera Club 2. THEODORE WALENGA, II—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Swing Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

STUART W. WALLACE—Thornton, Technical Course; Boys Club Board of Directors 1; Latin Club 1; French Club 3; Hi-Y 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES R. WALLIN-Tinley Park, Business Course; Bus Guard 2; Hall Guard 3; Campus Patrol 4. NELLIE WATSON—Matteson, General Course; Matteson High School 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 4.

# Autographs

BURNETT B. WEBER, JR.—Harvey, General Course; Boys Club: Board of Directors 4, Representative 1, 2, 3; Hall Guard 3; Usher 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Bowling 3, 4; Hi-Y 2.

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GLADYS WEIMER—Riverdale, Business Course; Girls Club Council 1; Swing Club 1.

JUNE ANNABELLE WHEELER—Harvey, General Course; G.A.A. 2, 3.

LEWIS M. WHITE—Phoenix, General Course; Hall Guard 3.

JOHANNA KYLE STEWART WHITELAW-Harvey, Business Course; Girls Club Division Chairman 3; Swing Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



CARL J. WIKER—Dolton, Business Course; Edison High 2; Hall Guard 4; Basketball 3, 4.

GLEN LOWELL WILKINSON-Riverdale, Academic Course; Bus Guard 3, 4; Hall Guard 4; German Club 1, 2.

GAYLE WILLIAMS—Hazelcrest, Business Course; Swing Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Home Economics Club 1, 4; Girls Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

RUTH WILLIAMS—Homewood, Academic Course; Swing Club 2.

HAROLD WILLIAMSON-Thornton, Academic Course; Band 1, 2.

JUNE WILLMAN-Tinley Park, General Course; Swing Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Art Club 4; Thorntonite 4.



BENTON JACK WILLNER-Homewood, Academic Course; Hall Guard 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2; Bowling 4; Purple X 4; Thorntonite 4; Band 1, 2; June Mad 3; Royal Family 4; Yearbook 4.

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JULIAN LEROY WILSON—Harvey, General Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERNA LEE WILSON-Homewood, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 2, Division Chairman 3, Scholarship Award 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 3, 4; Girls Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.



ARLINE LOUISE WOLFRAM—Dolton, Business Course; Fenger High School 1, 2.

WILLIAM J. WOOLARD, JR.—Harvey, General Course; Hall Guard 4.

DOROTHY M. WREDE—Harvey, Academic Course; Girls Club: Council 1, Division Chairman 2, 3, Welfare Committee 4, May Queen Attendant; Library Assistant 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Gamma Theta Sigma 4, Treasurer 4; Thorntonite 4; Swimming Pageant 2, 4.

LORENE WRIGHT-Harvey, General Course; Latin Club 2; Swing Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1.

EMIL PETER WROBLICKY—Harvey, Academic Course; Latin Club 2, 3; Chess and Checker Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES NORMAN WYMAN-Harvey, Trade Course.



STANLEY ZABLOCKI, JR.—Dixmoor, Trade Course; Bicycle Club 1, 2.

ANN J. ZEGA—Harvey, Business Course; Swing Club 3.

MARIE ADELE ZEILSTRA-Homewood, Academic Course; Girls Club: Division Chairman 4, Scholarship Awards 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; Spanish Club 4; Camera Club 3; Thorntonite 4; Orchestra 3; Graduation Usher 3.

HAROLD O. ZIEBELL—Harvey, Trade Course; Hall Guard 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

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JAMES ZIMMERMAN—Tinley Park, Academic Course; Hall Guard 3.

ELEANOR MILDRED ZIMNY-Dixmoor, Business Course; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Swing Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4.

EVELYN BLANCHE ZITEK—Oak Glen, Academic Course; Orchestra 1, 2.

DOROTHEA ADELE ZMUDA—Harvey, Business Course; Swing Club 1; Home Economics Club 1.

Lois E. Zornig-Homewood, Academic Course; Girls Club: Division Chairman 2, 4, Junior Speaker; French Club 1, 2; Swing Club 1, 2; Gamma Theta Sigma 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 4; Flute First Division, State Contest 2; Flute Quartette, First in National Contest 3.

KATHERINE ANN ZURIAN—Blue Island, Business Course.

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